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TRICE THREE CENTS.

y Witnesses Testify In Noted Forgery Trial.

ENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

Received a Receipt From the Pair Befendant After Judge Camden's Beath,

aville, W. Va. O t, S.- Pp to this 27 witnesses have been examined e prosecution in the Atkinson y trial in progress here

rammatic incident was in the inction of John Norres, a blind very old, out intelligent, as a witfor the prosecution. He stated he was a neutation and friend of s, who is jointly indicted with Atkinson, that in a conversation mit' him, side time after Judge en. death, Owens stated that he beca to see Mrs. Camden, now Atkinson, and had fully adjusted and makers and received from Camden a recript for \$40 more the prace of the land. The witwas followed by others who reconversations with Owens in ı simi ər statementə were made recaipts mentioned are the ones

esession was devoted to the examon of witnesses as to the pecucondition of Owens for the purf establishing that Owens at no could have paid the amount of shown by the receipts

ed to have been forged by Mrs.

ison and used by Owens

creat on was sprung by the proson when they introduced George lavidson, and offered in evidence pts purporting to have been given e name of Judge Camden in 1889. dson stated on the stand that the pts were written, signed and deed to him by Mrs. Atkinson about

jection as to the admissibility of vidence was at once raised by the neys for the defense. The demaintained that the truth of ancoffense could not be admitted as nce in support of the charge now ered Inige Blizzard overruled objection raised by the defense. the evidence was admitted. H. ealers was called to the stand and d that some time subsequent to e Camden's death, Mrs Atkinson to life at St Michaels ed to write and deliver to him res in Judge Camdens name simto those for the alleged forgery of h she is being tried Witness d that he refused the offer and he sand to Mrs. Atkinson, "I don't to do business that way." The will soon close.

### TENNIS PLAYERS.

ason of Princeton Defeats Hooker of Yale In a Lively Contest.

w Haven, Oct. 8 .- Two of the livematches played in the intercollerennis tournament took place n Richard Hooker, the last Yale esentative in the tournament, met Thomson of Princeton and the r won. Hooker dropped the first 6-1, and the second, 9-7

was in good condition, while mson played a very ciever game made it two sets on excellent genthip. The second set was a hardht one Thomson started out at st clip, and made the score 7 to 2 his point, however, the Yale man ed and staved off defeat until n-all had been reached, when mson took the next two games.

### set and match. The Horses Won.

nladelphia, Oct 8 A relay of six oughbred horses from the stables homas W. South raced five miles he Tioga bicycle track against four k bicyclists and the horses won in with the wheelmen only five is behind. The race was the feaevent of the afternoon's program imateur bicycle races. The quad i was Frank Starbuck, Robert Medy, Charley Church and H B Ste s, while the horses were the well wn Romeo, Alda Kirk, Tamaqua, S, Helen T and Statesman

Former Akron Man in Trouble.

ew York, Oct. 8.- Emmet B. Gibalias George B Sharin railroad noter, who claims that he was at time a judge in Ohio, and who was e president of the Akron (O) et Railway company, and is now president of the company, was isted, charged with laving down us checks, beating hotels out of rd bills and carrying on swindling rations of various kinds amountto almost \$400,000.

The Grand Rapids Franchise.

hicago, Oct 8 The possible subution of another city for Grand que at their annual 1 ecting. Omaha its the franchise, but a strong ef-

will be made to keep the club in Sheep \$2.000.3 f Michigan town, and the matter is likely to be settled until the next

rting of the beard on November 10 Arrival of for Goddard. or on, Oct 8, -Joe Goddard, the

Australian heavyweight, who is matched to box Tom Sharkey at San Francisco next month arrived in this city from England on the steamer Canada

The Weather. For West Argina Pair end slightly warmer, easterly winds shifting to south

For Ohio Fair and warmer, light to fresh wands, shafting to southerly For Indiana-Fair and warmer, coulderly

### GREAT BRITAIN'S ANSWER

To the Proposal For a Bimetallic Con-London, Oct. 8.-The prediction to the effect that Great Britain's answer

to the bimetallic proposals would be

delayed has been confirmed. Arrangements have now been made to hold an informal conference between the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and other British officials on the one side, and the United States monetary commissioners inet to go to the country in order to and Colonel Hay, the United States ambassador, on the other side, for the

purpose of securing a more definite

understanding as to what the United

States and France expect. Consequently the British government will be unable to fulfill the promise of the chancellor of the exchequer to give the United States commissioners a reply early during the present month, and the delay will possibly last

### Swift Fire Laddles

United States on running 1 000 feet, laying 500 feet of hose connected with steamer through the hose. The record public in such fashion as to bind the was made by steamer company No 4 will not be serious in results in an exhibition run in connection with the carnival sports. Their time was 45 seconds.

### Fire at Lookout Mountain.

Chattanooga Oct 8-Twelve buildings, comprising the business portion of St Elmo, at the foot of Lookout fire originated in the residence of Mrs. years after the death of Judge G. W Kirklan and spread rapidly to more complete than the brief cable reis about \$12,000 Incline No 1 and the Chattanooga Electro railway suffered considerably from the fire

### Returned For the Winter.

schooner Sailor Boy, Captain Parson, Marquis of Salisbury to this concluarrived direct from St. Michaels, having left there Sontember 19. The came back to spend the winter rather

### Broke Imateut Record.

Cincinnat: Oct 8.-Harry Sidwell amateur excling record for two-thirds suggestions that the conference should of a mile in a race against time on the be between "the powers interested,"

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 7.

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Wheat-95%. corn-83%c. Oats-23%c.

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### Cleveland.

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### TO DISSOLVE CORTES.

Nothing Official Received' at State Department.

A Prompt Declaration of the Spanish Government's Intentions In Dealing With Rebellious Subjects Is Experted.

Washington, Oct. 8 -The state department has not yet been officially informed of the purpose of the Spanish government to dissolve the cortes in December, as indicated in the Madrid cablegrams

It was expected, however, that it would be found necessary for the cabsecure the support of a majority for the liberal policy toward Cuba, inasmuch as the present cortes has a clear Conservative majority whenever that party's elements can be brought together. Disappointment is felt at the remote date set for the convening of the new cortes, for it is presumed that any new program for the settlement of Cuban affairs must be ratified by the cortes, and if this is not to meet until next March the long delay, it is feared, will give rise to irritation, and perhaps be beyond the powers of enpartment claims the record for the promt declaration of policy toward Cuba, couched in such terms and made government beyond doubt, the delay

### FULL INFORMATION

Received by the State Department About England's Attitude.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The state department has received full information us to the position of the British govmountain, were destroyed by fire. The ernment of the proposed Bering sea conference. This proves to be much the stores adjoining. The total loss ports from London indicate, as the department has been advised not only of Great Britain's declination to enter the conference unless it is limited to the experts of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, but also has been Port Townsend, Wash, Oct 8 .- The informed quite fully as to what led the

The British view, as isid before the Sailor Boy brought 96 passengers who state department is that at no stage of the negotiations has the British govthan endure the hardships incident ernment agreed to a conference except that between the experts of Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

It is not questioned of Covington, Ky broke the world's Sherman and Ambassador Hay made Chester park track. The former rec- and that some of the notes from the clared that it was untrue that the erd was held by Amos B Hughes of United States authorities expressed a The state of the s pointed out that these suggestions came from the United States, and until accepted, could have no effect in determining the nature of the conference.

So far as the suggestions were ac-United, States Great Britain and Can-

Will Not Change His Title.

Washington Oct 8-The Korean minister here has not been informed that the king of Korea has proclaimed himself emperor, and some doubt is expressed as to the report, as it is expressed as to the report, as it is expressed as to the report, as it is the 'de butchers \$4 50074 70 fair, \$4 10 thought to be a step of which the legaciety of the commun. \$3 5003 75 before, \$3 50 thon would be advised by cable. The Hogs—Light Forker and nedmins \$4.350 the substitution of emperor for king to fair \$4.250 to real \$1.000 to entail any substantial hole \$4.000 to not substitution of emperor for king would not entail any substantial hole \$4.000 to not substantial changes on the country. The countries to fair \$1.000 to not not not substantial to help to help \$4.000 to not substantial to help to help to help \$4.000 to not substantial to help to h China, Japan and Russia-are empires The change in title will not make any Castle Beatres & Sodie to: fair to good change in the method of addressing Hogs-Light \$1 8004 224, medium, \$2 800 uniformly has adopted the native title in, heavy, to thet to roughs, \$3 450 and addressed the ruler as "Your maj-

### Increase In Exports.

statistics has issued the tables showing the exports and imports for Au-Cattle-Bunkors \$4 1564 77, shipping gust, the first full month under the \$4 6564 55, best steers \$5 2365 35; good new tariff law. These figures show cows and helicis, \$2 7564 55; Stockers and feeders, \$3 2564 15 best, \$4 2564 15 Hogs Yorkers \$4 3004 35, roughs, com-mon to good 50 0002 15, mediums and heavier, \$4 25.44 50, 10gs, \$4 5564 40 Sucep and timbs Extras, \$3 05 good prime, \$4 25 common, \$3 00g2 50, choice lambs \$5 2565 75 Vest culves, \$6 500 0 75 domestic merchandise of any August eight months of 1896, so that the bureau officials believe that the exports ing year in the matter of exports.

### Against the State.

Washington, Oct. 8 - It is understood that the supreme court will hand

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Firt Contradiction of Two Witnesses For The Befense.

Chicago, Oct & One more day of evidence and then the maish of the Luctgert murder trial will be in sight The state announced that it has but a few more wanesses and that it THE POLICY TOWARD CUBA. would get through them without much

> An adjournment will then be taken until Monday when the defense will offer a small amount of sur-rebuttal, and then the way will be clear for the arguments, which will take about one

> It was a bad day for the defense. The evidence of two of their chief witnesses were almost destroyed. Mary Siemmering and William Charles. Luctgert's nusiness partner, were the sufferers. Witness after witness came upon the stand and swore that when Mary Stemmering had denied that she had admitted improper relations with Luctgert she had not told the truth They said she had admitted it, and

> in the most unequivocal manner. Most of these witnesses were members of the grand jury which had indicted Luetgert, and their evidence was crushing. They all told the same story, and the most desperate efforts of the defense could not shake one of

> them. Prominent business men who had dealings with Charles, and bankers with whom he had done business. swore that he could not be beheved under oath, and told of shady business transactions of which he had been guilty. In this case, as in that of Mary Siemmering, the defense made frantic efforts to save the character of their witness, but were not able to

> accomplish anything Members of the grand jury testified to admissions the young woman had made before that body as to her relations with Luetgert until Judge Tuthill tired of it. Finally his honor said. "I will hear no more grand jurors. Their evidence is put a repetition It seems to me the point upon which they are being questioned has been thoroughly covered. Assistant

States Attorney McEwen was satisfied By the evidence of half a dozen former grand jurors he had impeached the testitmony of the young woman, who asserted that with almost hysterical emphasic upon the witness stand that she never said to the assistant state's attorney or to the members of the grand jury that her conduct with Adolph L. Lucigert was anything but

decorus and or mer Police Matron McMahon of the East on the stand to deny Mary Stemmering's story that she had been subjected to humiliating treatment when she liam Croxton was placed under arrest and brought to the station Matron McMahon de So far as the suggestions were accepted to a mean septed to note of Lord Sansbury of packet 58 form on the mean of Lord Sansbury of Lord belies. Or lord Sansbury of July 28 is said to stand alone, and this note of the court and jury and the strain, \$4.70 Pork Old mess \$5.00 percent between the experts of the States Attorney Deneen objected someway. cal illustration of this method be given what indignantly, saying that the suggestion was ridiculous. Judge Tuthili

disregarded the whole matter. Then came a horde of witnesses to Jaubert, Ingomer, Mazeppa impeach William Charles, Luctgert

business partner.

Mr. Charles sat in the court room, yer, Salvada, King T, Hardly.

and listened to his reputation assalled right and left. He heard his reputation for trate torn into ribbons, and while these were flaunted in his reddened face his ears were greened by

associates and questioned his integ-Edward J Rarton assistant cashier of Foreman Brothers' bank, was post tive that he would not believe Charles under oath. He said his bank now has a note of Charles for \$3,300. The bank foreclosed a mortgage upon Luctgert's sausage factory May 4 and that

the narsh tones of former business

### some knowledge of Charles' methods. ASTOUNDING OUTRAGE.

the assistant cashier had thus acquired

Young Wife Taken From Her Husband and Assaulted.

Newport, Ky., Oct 8. -- An angry growd gathered about the courinouse and jail here on the announcement of a most shocking assault by il men upon the young wife of a switchman, recently married. The sheriff was obliged to clear the corridors and

threats of vengeance were made. Thomas Cleason and his wife started out the Alexandria pike to visit a friend at night, when two men, with revolvers, and representing themselves to be officers, separated husband and wife and dragged the shricking woman into a field, where 11 men assaulted her.

When the time came for the removal of the 10 prisoners (one being still held for further identification) to the Chesapeake and Ohio depot to take the train for Maysville, there was such a big crowd about the jan that the sheriff called out the entire police force, day and night, to preserve order.

It was with difficulty that the men were taken to the two wagons which conveyed them to the depot, and the crowd followed closely after. At the depot and before the train arrived, the situation grew more threateneing. The crowd jeered the prisoners, and shouts of "Don't let them get on that train." were heard.

The police force finally had to charge the yelling crowd to prevent a rush at the prisoners. Fortunately, the train soon came and the men were safely embarked. The prisoners are aged from 19 to 30 mostly without employment Two or three are street peddlars, and all are known to the police as a gang going together and often found drunk and disordedly. Their names are "Dad" Meiner, George Greer, Huber Miller, Edward Hending, Frank Bushmiller, Harry Bushmiller, John Shannon, Matt Meiner, John Chicago avenue station was placed up- Duhfoss and William Schorle. The one last arrested, and who is still was a girl of 9 in jail awaiting identification, is Wil

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8.-The Kenyoung woman was despoiled of all of tucky Bankers' association, before adguard at her cell dior while she was menting and encorsing the local bankwithout raiment. "I searched her in ers for keeping wine off the table at the same manner I search all women the annual banquet, saying that it was brought to the station " said Matron recognized as a pleasing advancement. McMahon Attorney Phalen on cross and resolving that at the annual bauquets hereafter ladies should be among the guesis "as the only stimulants

### Turf Winners.

At Cintinnate Old Centre, Dr. Black, Dominica, Box, Varda, Eton Jacket. At Detroit-Sanshine. Simon D. Frank At Chicago-Hazel Dean, Hamlin, Pres byteriau, Carnero, Mordecai Royal makes the food pure



AN EAST INDIAN HEROINE

londer and Brave Was the Bright Eyed Little Girl.

Once in awhile the duliness and heavipess of official reports are varied by stories which have something of human interest and which give one a better opinion of the human race In a recent leader the London Daily News gave atincident of the plagne which occurred in India 20 years ago. Danult, the little heroine, having been immortalized in the pages of a no less important record than the sacred blue book. The New-

The blue book just assued on the Indian plague shows that the government of Bombay was more judicious than the government of India in consulting the religious and social instinct of the natives. It was Lord Sandburst, and not Lord Elgin who insisted upon the danger of producing "a calamity more serious and mere widespread than the very terrible one that has now to be dealt with." A story in the blue book illustrating the nature of the plague has no connection with the present epidemic, but was worth rescuing from a record of 20 years ago to revive the memory of a heroic child, as well as to give a vivid impression of the horrors of the pestilence. The tale can never be read without sympathy and admiration. A native, an Ashotman, fell ill of the plague and died. His wife nursed him and buried him.

A week after his death she died, but there was no one to bury her. There were five children, of whom four were boys and one was a girl. They fied to a neighboring hut, where the eldest, a boy of 14, provided food for the rest. They boy, feeling ill, went back to the house where his mother's body was and died there alone. Next to him in age

This girl, Danuli by name, was one of the most marvelous little heroines that ever lived. She worked for the remaining children and fed them until first her brother of 7 and then the baby, aged 1 year 6 months, perished of this terrible disease. The body of the elder boy was carried away in the night by iackals, but she buried the baby, "putting the body in a basket and digging a trench for it with a pick."

One brother was left. She cooked rice for herself and him every day. She led him down to the stream to drink and slept with her arms around him every night. No native would come near them, and so they lived until the British inspector found them. They were washed, their clothing was burned, and they were reclothed and handed over to their grandfather. The horrors of the plague cannot be exaggerated, but this bright eyed little girl and the brother she saved are a touching episode in the grim history of Indian epidemics.

G. E BLUEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

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# CLOAKS.

It's a pleasure to us to invite the ladies and children to our Cloak room this fall. A Washington, Oct. 8.—The bureau of better selection of Cloaks for ladies, misses and children was never shown in Lima, and to-morrow we will be able to show about as complete a line of Cloaks as will be shown for that mouth the largest exports of any time this year. If you are not ready to pay for your garment now have it put aside and we will save it for you.

Grand Fur Opening To-morrow.

G. F. BIJEM.

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak Flouse.

- ar is Marrian Mids From Ex night. From Children terowing Up as herages Kepert of a Traveler Just Red From the Owners

in the fasters of Taney county, Mo. hidden from the ontside world almost secure is as though they were upon a Crosse staland, is a family of wild children. Occasionally a cracy man gots in to the woods, and then are sensational stories or a "wild man," but in this case it is a family of little children lett alone in the heart of a wilderness. They are growing up as savages.

Captain S. C. Johnston returned to Springheld, Mo., recently from a menth's sojourn in Taney county, where he found the wild children among the Ceark mountains near Little Beaver. about ten cales northeast of Forsythe. The captain was trying to make his way down the creek on horseback when the largest tracts of land inclosed in Taney county This obstruction threw the horsenian out of his course, and be had to ride, or rather lead, his horse several mules through the roughest secto get around the ranch.

It was while making his way around rocky peak and then down into a deep staterooms. gerge, that Captain Johnston found, he says, a family of children, half naked, subsisting on wild fruits and as ready to run at the sight of man as the wary teck of the woods.

The children were five in number, ranging in ages from to about 10 co. Seattle and St. Michael's.

They are orphans whose no ther died. Lying at pier 3. Erio basin, are the nearly a year ago. The father of the two little schooners. From sneboygan children has been dead much longer, in the lonely household. Captain Johnston thinks, as he took but little interest in the welfare of the family, leavmd that business to the consideration of the mother. When the woman died, there was no one to look after the children, as they were without kindred or trickets and hved far away from thoughtful and kind neighbors.

The children remained at the desolate home and lived upon whatever the larger ones could pick up. The woods soon became their chief food supply. and when the berries began to ripen they lived almost entirely on such fruits.

They were out their clothes till only rags and shreds partially shielded their bodies from the scorrhing sun. Water was never used by the little fellows extogether had left but slight traces of a civilized race in the features of these bermit orphans of the Ozark mountains.

Captain Johnston says that at the eight of him the children ran with evident signs of fright to a steep cliff and erawied under a shelving rock for conconliment. He could learn but little about the parents of the children. Their father came into the country a few years ago and settled as far from other human habitation as he could get. He was a strange man, with no social inclinations, and lived to himself. When the settler died, his distant neighbors took but little note of the fact, and the widew and her children lived on in solitude. The mother survived her husband a couple of years, and then the children were left in the little cabin lost to the eyes of the world in the great mountain forests of Taney county -- Kansas City Times.

### HAVING FUN WITH FAURE.

themp Wits of London Comment Inanely on the Frenchman's Manners.

Felix Faure has been the butt of quite a number of the wits of the press of London because according to the custom of his country, he wears evening dress on state occasions in the daytime. They also banter him upon his fondness for showy gaiters, bright waistcoats, white tree and his affectation of the menocle.

Numerous are the allumons to the humble origin of the head of the French republic. Patronizing is the tone which they adopt when they state that his manners are very good in spite of the fact that he was once a tanner I wonder how many of those cheap wits, those flippant paragraphers of the metropolitan press, remember that William the Conqueror, the original dispenser of their nobility, was the son of Robert of Normandy and Arletta, the daughter of the tanner Fulbert - Cor Chicago Times-Herald

### Will Go Around the Born.

The little two masted schooner Myrtle Camp, which is bound from Cheboygan, Mich., around the stormy Horn to Honolulu, arrived in New York the other day and put into Erie basin to fit out for her long voyage. She had been 33 actual sailing days from her home port on Lake Michigan to New York he has been ordered by his owner, Oshas been confined chiefly to the lakes. The Myrtle Camp measures 48,49 tons, is 67 feet 7 inches long, 18 feet 1 inch broad and 5 feet 6 inches deep. She was built at Manitowee, Wise in 1899.

> Plensure's Procession. Though the perfume of the roses Brings no more its blandishment Though the honeyles now dozes in insurious content. Let us still to Sand and smiling Let us turn to the beginning That the friers has in store

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FOUR FEARLESS SHIPS.

They Will Soon ball For Klendike or Hawaii.

Several voyages of adventure will be yan from the port of New York before the year goes out. The fleet includes the Old Dominion steamship City of Columbia, which is being made over into a passenger carrier and ocean tramp combined and whose destination will be the Yuken, the bark Liberta, and the he came to the Hunter ranch, one of schooner Alice G. Thurston, which will take the same route, and the Myrtle Camp, a little schooner which will seek fortune in the far Pacino.

The City of Columbia is now under going transformation. Her cargo hold tion of the Beaver mountains in order is being fitted with decks, upon which staterooms will be built. A double row of deadlights is being pierced in the the Hunter ranch, now mounting up a sides of the freighter to admit air to the

The voyage of the City of Columbia, which will begin on Dec. 1, will include three winters and two mmers. To renew her coal supply she will touch at Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Valparaiso, Callao, San Francis-

in Wisconsin, through the great lakes, but his absence was not seriously felt | the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence river the little Myrtle Camp has come to fit for Honolulu, from where she is to trade among the islands of the Hawaman group. She registers only 48 tons. She is 75 feet long and has an 18 foot beam. Her master, Captain Steevens, is half owner. He expects to set sail on his long voyage within two weeks.

The second schooner, the former Gloncester fisherman Alice Thurston, will sail with explorers for the Klondike and other goldfields. There are already 14 in the party, and there may

be 20, including 3 or 4 women The intention of the members of the party is to go through the strait of Magellan and do some prospecting there. If this does not prove successful cept to quench thirst, and sun and dirt after a few weeks' trial, a start will be made for Alaska, stopping at San Francisco and Seattle to refit. The party will disembark at Copper river, and the vessel will be sent trading.-New York Herald.

### President Waiting For Katie.

A young man made his appearance at the platform of the incoming trains in the Grand Central station, New York, at about 10 o'clock the other night, and when the passengers from a western head The animal, it animal it may be has been adopted to go into effect aftmet the and peered anxiously into teeth, but has no legs or fins and is of a or Zeigenheim. Rev Dr S J Nicholis each we are face, muttering at the same time, "Katie, my spirit!" When a policeman anally arrested the man and asked him who he was, he answer-

"I am the president of the United States, and I am waiting for my girl Katie, my companion spirit, to come from New Haven."

He finally said his name was George Gibson and that he was a Frenchman. but he would tell no more about himself. He was taken to the Bellevue insane pavilion.

### Baby Screamed One Rour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 6, 195 .- Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a Ohio. dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. (harles St." Ali druggists headache,

Brooklyn Papas. "I took a great deal of exercise yesterday," remarked one Brooklyn papa to another.

"Did you" "Yes, I did. When I reached home, I found that the cyclometer or, my baby carriage registered a fraction over ten miles."—Harper's Bazar.

### Why Hat Try It?

You may have heard of Uarter's Cascara Cordial many times without Her skipper, Captain Gunderson, says ever having given it a trial, and yet you may be in great need of just such wald E. Stevens, to trade between the a medicine as this. If your blood is Hawaiian Islands Captain Gunderson impure, if you have that tired feelhas a crew of five men. His experience ing, have lost your appetite, if you have dyspepsia, sick headache, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism or catarrh, why don't you try Carter's Cascara Cordial? It has benefited others and it is reasonable to believe it will help you. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

> Catarrh, Hay Fever. Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure

Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in CATARRE the tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and acids of diseases of the skin is overcome by and kill; but Brazilian Balan will utterly destroy them if used persustently measured as directed. It also despite and is a favorite remedy for piles, and is a favorite remedy for piles.

### SPEAK OUT.

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proof. There souly use kind of proof for Lima citiz:n

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Which there every box of Doan's Kidney Pills. No other kidney puls, no other tidnev remedy.

Can produce such proof. Here is one case of the many we

Union street, says: "My kidneys in a part of Chicago that is growing were out of order for two or three and will eventually be a large conyears. Backache, dizziness and head- sumer of gas ache convinced me of this. Then I was troubled with a soreness across my loins that made it very awkward erices, if properly handled, will be for me to get straight on my feet after I have been bending forward for The present stockholders will remain a little while. Pains from my back shot upward to the base of my shoulders I had much depression from the constant aching in my back and affect them in the least. The compausual routine every day. I got Doan's harmony with the Chicago Gas com-Kidney Pilis at W. M Melville's pany, and there will be no intention drug store, No. 147 north Main street, or thought of invading its territory, or I obtained more benefit than I ever received from any medicine. They stopped the backache and soreness. I pronounce them a thoroughly honest kidney remedy."

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### A MARINE MONSTER.

Found Stranded on a Beach and Killed by a Lighthouse Keeper.

A peculiar looking specimen of the deep was found one morning recently by H. P Score, keeper of the United States government light at Point Wilson, Wash, and in the absence of a more fitting name the object is called a sea serpent. The monster was found stranded on the beach near the lighthouse, where it had been tossed by a heavy wave.

It is 9 feet in length, the thickest part of its body being 27 inches in circumference. The head is large and shaped like an alligator's Two horns, 30 inches in length, protrude from the pale green color Lightkeeper Score and others addressed the convention killed the creature by shooting it with a pistol He towed the body to the light station, where it is now an object of curiosity to many persons. Nothing similar to it has ever been seen in the waters of the Parific northwest -San Francisco Chronicle.

Up to Date.

Hewitt-What make is your type-Jewett-Tailor made -New York

### Very Painful.

"I was afflicted with a dull feeling and my back was covered with scrofulous eruptions which were very painful. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after using about two bottles found that it did me a great deal of good. I continued its use and it entirely cured me." John T. pain for over an hour we came upon Phillips, 2102 Axtell St, Gleveland,

> Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Oure sick

> > Johnny's Hands



Mother-Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday school Johnny (with a faraway look)-

Yes'm. Mother-How does it happen that your hands smell fishy?

Johnny-I-I carried home th' Sun day school paper, an-an th' outside page is all about Jonah an th' whale --Up to Date

### Diseases of the Skin.

The intense itching incident to ecsems, tetter, salt rheum and other troys the Hay Pever germ in a sew buspect hauge and chilbining. Price days. Use full strength, or nearly so, for Hay Pever. Care permanent.

### A POSSIBLE PURCHASE.

Emerson McMillin's Views on Chicago Gas Companies.

PURPOSE OF INVESTMENT.

He hays There is No stock Jobbing beheme or Any Intention of Procipitating a War Against Other Concerns

New York, Oct 8 -Emerson McMil-

lin, who is reported to have purchased the Universal and Mutual Fuel Gas companies of Chicago, said. 'I am not prepared as yet to admit that I have made the purchases reported, but this I will say. If I have made them they were for investment purposes only. and not for any stock jobbing reasons or with any intention of precipitating a gas war in Chicago.

The two properties are valuable as they stand, but they have never been capitalized as they should be Neither has any bonded indebtedness. They Mr. L. Van Pelt, of No 121 south have valuable franchises, and operate

"Gas properties are very popular just now, a. 1 I believe that these propworth more than they are at present in the new company, although the control may change ownership of the other companies, but it ought not to lacked ambition to carry on the nies were there before and operated in making any sweeping reduction in the price of gas

If we do complete the purchase we expect to make money out of the manufacture and sale of gas at remunerative rates. All of this excitement over the matter of the proposed purchase is entirely unwarranted by the facts'

Victim of the Wreck. Teluride, Colo, Oct 8-There is scarcely room for doubt that Colonel E. L. Smith, Indian agent at Price, Utah, for the Uncompangres, was a victim of the wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad near New castle, Sept. 10. Mrs. George Shoemaker of this city, a daughter of Colone Smith, received news from her father the day before the wreck occurred stating that he would leave Denver for Salt Lake on the ill-fated train and nothing whatever has been heard concerning him since

### Association For Blind.

St. Louis, Oct 8 -Sixty or more delegates from Oregon, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois Kansas and Missouri are here attending a three days session of the third annual convention of the National College Association of the Blind The new constitution, introduced at the last annual convention, called, has massive jaws with large re this year. Governor Stephens, May-

### Took the Cash.

Morganfield Ky, Oct. 8 -- Thieves entered the office of the Union County bank during the lunch hour and secured over \$3,000 in currency which had been left in the cash diawer When the bank officials returned they found the drawer had been rifled. The vault was closed and locked so the thieves had no chance to get the mon ey in it withor, detection. The 105bers made good their escape leaving no clew behind them

### No Ciew to Robbers.

Kansas City, Oct 8-Although de tectives of both Kansas City and Independence have worked hard to gain some clew to the robbers who stopped a Chicago and Alton train near Evanston, a suburb, their success has prowen indifferent. One of the robbers is described as tall, wearing a white hat and a light coat, and the dynamite and masks discarded by the men bave been found.

Yellow Fever Bulletin.

New Orleans, Oct 8-The board of health officially announces the status of affairs in New Orleans as regards yellow lever to be as follows

During the past 24 hours there were cases of yellow fever 31, deaths 1 Total cases of yellow fever to date 456 total deaths from fever to date 45 total absolutely recovered 147, total cases under treatment 264

Mator Not Sustained,

New Otleans Oct 8 - The police board by a vivil 1 1 2 deferred action on Chief of Police Gamer's resignation, leaving him still in power. The mayor had three supporters in his effort to displace Superintendent Gaste until the meeting, when one of the police commissioners changed his vote.

Mile Record Lowered. Philadelphia, Oc. 8 - Jimmie Mihael, on the Willow Grove track, low ered the mile paced brevele record 2-1-5 seconds, making the distance in 1.26 McDuffie of Boston held the record of

Middletown, O Oct 8 -W Pearce, absconding agent of the Cin cinnaci, Hamilton and Dayton railroad here, was arrested in Hoboken,

1 38 1-5

They Exchanged Shots. Green Springs, O. Oct. 8 Two masked burglars attempted to rob a bank and exchanged 20 shots with the night watchman without damage

Tokyo, Oct. 8 .-- It is reported that the king of Korea has proclaimed himself emperor of Korea.

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—Juo. W. S. Bootke, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Juo. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thou. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotten, Chester, Pk. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootlen. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shake he my doctor through life."—Mrs. I. Gallonay, Philippen, Ph. "I was fearfully doctors sailed to reheve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Baim. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Galloway, Polizionen, Ph. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten scent bottles of Brazilian Baim in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was an afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Baim.

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A St. Louis paper hanger and contractor, in enumerating some of his past troubles, said. "My wife and I swear by Ripans Tabules. Many a morning I have fone to work on a job and had to quit. I can't begin to tell you all the suffering I have gone through. I lost my appetite and nearly starved invisely in trying to work up a relish for food, but indigestion, dyspepsia cousti amon, lish maness and headache constantly attended me. I took bitters, "nes, pills, but they didn't cure me. My wife had also same trouble with her stomach and it was a triend of hers who first told ber to try

# RIPANS TABULES

We started in together to take them. My appetite soon came back and  ${\bf I}$ , began to feel builty, and my wife is as well as ever she was in her life."

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like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle that we had to come home " Nour dog enjoyed it! What did he often does more good in one week than any other remedy does in months. It do?'' goes right to the spot, removing all in-"Killed 27 chickens the first day flammation. Mrs. Geo. W. Roberts, of Wilmington, Del., says, "A strong solu-tion of Brazilian Balm and warm water

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Soldiers' Home, and the C, H. & D now has possession of it.

### Robert Downing To-night.

Robert Downing, always a favorite of theater-goers, will appear at the opera house to-night. There is no artist now before the public who is looked upon with more favor than will be a meeting of citizens called this famous tragedian, who in the by a joint committee of ministers past has been accorded the most considerate treatment. "The Gladiator," or the question of a hospital for the which is without doubt his master- city. The meeting will be addressed piece, and it will be given with all the sumptureity of accessory and Medical Society, Rev. B. J. Thomson, scenic environment worthy of such a D. D, and others. The enterprise magnificent production Mr Dawn- appeals strongly to all humane and ing's company numbers many well known players, among whom may be love the good name and improvement mentioned Adelaids Fitz Allen, who was for many years with Keene, Salvini and other well known artists

### Ladies' Exchange.

The Ladies of the Berean Baptist Church will hold an exchange at J E. DeVoe's and J B Lomison's groceries Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 and 16. Everybody invited to patronize us.

### Money to Loan

I have \$50,000 to invest in real es tate security Money furnished for

### A DELIGHTFUL APPAIR

The Lima City Band and orchestia gave their second dance at Music Hall last evening The affair was largely attended and it was one of the most delightful affairs of the kind The annual meeting of the stock- that has ever been given in the city holders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton: The orchestra, under the direction of as 1. & Dayton will be held in Cincinnati; Prof. Frey, discoursed some charm-November 12th. The places of four ing music. The floor was in an exdirectors, whose terms expire, are to cellent condition and the sixteen be filled, and the stockholders will be numbers on the programme were inasked to consider, vote upon and demensely enjoyed by all present termine the matter of the lease of Everyone seemed to be in a happy the railroad and property of the disposition and frequently the or-Home Avenue Railroad Company. chestra had to respond to calls for an The road extends from Dayton to the encore. It was midnight when the strains of the "Home, Sweet Home" waltz were finished. The boys have arranged for another dance next Friday evening.

### Hospital Meeting.

At the Congregational church, on Friday evening at 7 30 o'clock, there er the question of a hospital for the by Dr. Vail, president of the Lima benevolent citizens and to all who of our city. It is hoped that all who are interested in the project, or who may be willing to consider the reasons for it, will be present It ought to receive such an impulse at this meeting as will insure its success. C M. RUPE, Sec'y Joint Com.

### "Eiss Francis, of Yale"

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### Mrs. Korer's Lemon Sandwiches

Lemon sandwiches are made by scent ing both the bread and the butter. Trim the crust from a loaf of fresh bread Put it into a large butter pot or soup tureen and surround it with lemon peel Take a sufficient quantity of butter, about half a pound, cover it over with grated lemon, wrap in wax paper, put it also in the tureen and allow it to remain over night. When you are mak ing the sandwiches, rub the butter down until a little soft Add gradually the jure of one lemon and four tablespoon fuls of finely chopped parsley Spread it on the bread put two slices together and out into the desired shape -Mrs. S T Roser in Ladies Home Journal

Bully For Boston.

We vol ig turned for our learning To Massachusette shore Twis there they fed our yearning For intellectual lore But athletic art sino lost un In that town of brainy charm. so give three cheers for Boston And her good right

With bullivan a tenant Of the mighty mayor a chair And the glorious baseball pennant Floating all serencity there There can surely ne no frost on A career so free from he m Yet so bold as that of Boston right

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### Legal Notice.

Frank M Locahead, Plain- | In the Court of tiff, tiff, va Common Pleas, Alien county, Saddie Logan, Defendant Chio.

Saddie Logan, Befendant | Ohio.

Saddie Logan, whose place of residence is in the city of Huntington, Huntington county Indiana, will take notice that on the city of Housington. Huntington county Indiana, will take notice that on the 7th day of October, 1897. Frank M. Locabaad duly filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Al en county, Ohio, case No sibb his affidavit in attachment for amount claimed reventy-five dollars and fifty four cents (375.54) with interest from the 25th day of July, 1895. on an account for groceries soid and delivered, and for an attachment against inlot number interest hundred and twenty five (1925). Recee's addition to the city of Lima, and for the sale of attache, property.

Said Saddie Logan is required to answer on or before the 6th day of November, 1897. Or a decree will be taken against her.

Frank M. Lochhead

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# FOR WE ARE CERTAINLY GOING TO QUIT!

We have only about ninety days to do it in We don't care a cent for the cost. We do not intend to quibble over any question of paltry profit, but we shall

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And we will sell if we are obliged to do it at half or even a quarter of first cost, for we own our own goods and we are the only house in Lima that dares to sell at these prices. All our stock is new and fresh and contains all the fall styles. The stock will inventory over \$60 000 and of all this enormous amount of goods every cent must go within the next ninety days. We simply repeat that no thought of cost, value, quality or style will stop us, for everything must go.

# THESE ARE THE PRICES:

# Men's Clothing.

Men's \$4 co and \$5.00 Suits at this winding up sale only. . \$ 2.90

colors. To wind up as soon as possible will be sold at . 400

Men's \$8 00 and \$9 00 Suits in single and double breasted; elegant garments will be "wound up" at . . .

Men's \$6 00 and \$7.00 Suits in latest patterns, light and dark

Men's \$10 00 and \$12 00 Suits in worsted and melton fabrics; fine and fashionable. In order to quit the business will 

Men's \$15 00 and \$18.00 finest dress and business Suits, made of imported goods by the best tailors, have been reduced

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 heavy weight Pants in dark patterns will be sold to accomplish our purpose for

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# Boys' Clothing.

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have been reduced to . Boys' knee pant Suits in all wool goods, made in sailor, reefer and brownie styles, worth \$3 50 and \$4.00, but to wind 

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Knee pants that sold regularly at \$1,00 now go at . . . .

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80 dozen Dr Wright's fleece Underwear-never sold for less than 85-go in this sale at . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 49c

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Men's 750 fancy dress Shirts go at . . . . . . . . . Men's 50c silk Neckwear go at . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Men's gray Shirts and Drawers go at . . . . . . . . . . . 230 Men's heavy strong working Shirts go at . . . . . . 250 

Men's 35c all wool Hose go at . . . . . . . . . . . . . 19c Men's best quality celluloid Collars go at . . . . . . 15c Men's fine quality black and brown cotton Hose go at . . . . 8c

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor. HOBACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor, MEEVILLE SHAW, of Aughties county. For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS. of Mouroe county. For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE of Seneca county.

For Tressurer, JAMES F. WILSON, of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county.

For School Commissioner. M. E HARD, of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, OHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Shoriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor. J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DB. E. G. BURTON

For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN. The editorial fraternity through-

out the country unite in deploring the extreme tliness of Charles A. Dans, the talented editor of the New ton. Oats in 1896 sold at 20 cents; York San, whose death is momentarily expected.

Hanna and his pals wheat continues to drop. The price went la cents off again yesterday. Unless another bull movement is engineered by Fat Marcus the price is likely to go to 75 while in 1897 it brings but \$6.80. cante before election.

other change in the ownership of the find that butter, ages, poultry, Toledo Commercial Levi Case bought spring lamb, sausage, breakfast bait a few months ago and now a deal test year than they are this year, as is on whereby he is to sell out to W. reported in the Journal to which I S. Capo'ler, of Manageld. Wawspaper have referred."

to south more difficult to buy back the say! And the much bossted dollar same go at money with the same wheat has become an eighty-five anicular of prinking office.

Villiam J. Bryan addressed an \* dieses of thirty-five thousand people at Kansas City yesterday. The people are devoted to the champion of from silver and never fail to flack to hear him.

General A. J. Warner has challenged Mark Hanna to a series of coint debates upon the merits and demerits of the single gold standard policy which is endorsed by Marcus and his tik. There is no probability that Hanna will accept the challenge.

Every Republican paper has congratulated McKinley. Dingley and themselves on the raise in the price of wheat and other symptoms of prosperity, but not a word about 50 per cent. increase in the price of sugar trust stock. Why this strange silence on the most marked effects of the Dingley bill?

The unusual anxiety of certain Republican leaders to carry the legislative ticket in Ohio, even if Bushnell te sacrificed in the effort, has set many persons to thinking that there is something behind it all that wil bear examination. The Toledo News explains it thus:

"Why are the Republicans so extremely anxious to carry Ohio this fall? Why have they imported a large per cent. of all the famous orators of their faith to talk Republi-

Senator Hanna does not answer these orestions in his speeches. The spell-binders he has imported will not answer them. They will talk about McKinley and prosperity; they will deal in glittering generalities about the grand old party; they will rant about the war of the rebellion and the freeing of the slaves; they will discuss anything and everything but the true issue. What Hanna wants is a majority of gold advocates in the senate. He knows that the house dose not count in the matter of law-making, but that the senate, as it is now constituted, will oppose and defeat any measure proposing to force this nation to an absolute gold ciple foreign to American ideas and re-

The plan which he desires to carry into effect contemplates the destruction of the greenbacks and the establishment of an "elastic currency," to nothing in existing Republicanism to baentirely in control of the banks. warm the heart of the men who organnder such a method the currency will be based on bonds, and the people will be obliged to pay interest on every bank note used in the ordinary transactions of life. How would the voters of this country like the idea of paying to the government interest on every silver dollar that they earn or on every national bank note which they secure by honest toil? Yet that is the kind of "monetary reform" Mark Hanna and his spell-binders are trying to force upon the coun-

Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, was one of the speakers at the silver campmeeting at Springfield last month, and took occasion to reply to some of the false statements made by Hon. Chas. Grosvenor at Newark, in which he, Grosvenor, said: "There is not one single product of the farmer of the United States that has not advanced significantly in price since a year ago." After quoting the above the ex-governor proceeded to dress down the Athenian statesman and prove the falsity of his assertion as follows:

"While in Columbus a few days ago I procured two copies of the Ohio State Journal, one dated September 14, 1896, and the other September 14, 1897. Turning to the market reports of the same day and same month in these two years, we find that hay (timothy) in 1896 sold at from \$9 to \$10 per ton, while in 1897 it brought only from \$7 to \$8 per ton. Mixed hav in '96 sold at from 48 to #9 per ton; in 1897 from #5 to #6 per in 1897 from 16 cents to 18 cents per bushel. These were the retail prices. The wholesale prices of seeds were as follows: 1896 common red clover To the great discomfiture of Mark | seed sold at \$8.50 per 100 nounds. while in 1897 it brings only \$6 to \$6.50 per 100 pounds. Crimson clo ver seed in 1896 sold at 65 75. This year it brings only \$4. Alfaifa seed sold in 1896 at \$10.15 per 100 pounds. Fancy blue grass in 1896 brought \$12 per 100 pounds, but only \$8.50 in 1897. Orchard grass sold at \$13.95 There is a prospect shead for an- in 1896 and only \$9 in 1897. We

property is often a good thing to let | Don't forget that hav is protected go of. It is a very easy matter to by the Republican Dingley bill at pay good money for a printing office the rate of \$4 per ton. Farmer

cent article and bids fair to stay at. that price.

It is suggested that in the interest of the general health all the public faculties is a unitive woman residing in buildings in the city be fumigated; before being used for public assessblages. This is a precautionary measure which might be productive of good, and which in no event could do any harm

### A SORROWFUL MEETING.

Gid Time Regublicans Compare La of the Past With Those of Today.

The Society of Fremunters held its annual meeting at Puttsburg a few days ago. The membership of the contery is made up of men who voted for John C. Frement, the first Republican candidate for the presidency and who assisted in the organization of the Republican marty.

It must have been a sorrowful meeting of old time Republicans. When they talked of the causes that gave birth to the Republican party and compared these causes with the causes that hold the Republican party together today their hearts must have been filled with

The Republican party was born of a desire to make freedom universal. Today it openly advocates industrial slavery under injunction. The Republican party was founded upon principles differing very widely from the principles that actuate the Republican party of today. When the members of the Society of Fremonters compared the dead and gone leaders of Republicanism with the leaders of the Republicanism of today, they certainly blushed with shame at the awful fall in the standard.

Compare Blaine, the once great leader of Republicanism, with Marcus A. Hanna, the great leader of today. Compare Chase and Seward with Thurston and Platt. Measure Nelson Dingley by the standard of Lot Morrill, and with the measure that measured Chandler and Carpenter and Logan measure Foraker and Hanna and Wellington. Compare Matt Quay with Simon Cameron and Henry Cabot Lodge with Charles

The Republican party has lost sight of the principles which brought it into being. It no longer stands for universal freedom, but stands for the restricted liberty of the masses and the larger liberties of the classes. It denounces as anarchists those who dare combat the modern idea of government by injunction and has repudiated the oft repeated Republican principle that the United States can legislate for itself. After 30 years as a party declaring for bimetallism it stands today for a financial prinpugnant to American principles. If the Society of Fremonters enjoyed its last annual meeting, it did not turn its eyes upon the present, but contented itself with remembering the past. There is World-Herald.

### SERVANT OF TRUSTS.

Platform of New York City Republicans Clearly Defines Their Position.

In the platform adopted by the Reof the campaign is fortunately so clearly outlined that no Democrat and no citizea who has the public welfare at heart can mi-understand it. The control of the Greater New York is wanted simply hold on the nation and the state of the evening, with his hands on his knees. all the trusts and monopolies.

The good of the city is of no consequence to these Republican politicians to get his money's worth.-Walter of the Greater New York. They want Wellman in Chicago Times-Herald the power, the patronage and all the things that possession of its government implies, but they do not even pretend to say unequivocally that they will do aught with them to benefit its inhabit hospital a few days ago to be treated ants. They want the offices and the for the Januaica ganger habit. She has patronage so that they may keep the been addicted to the habit for years, wicked Democrats from again directing and her explanation of its origin is that

affairs at Washington and Albany. There is one great issue before the truly says, and the voters will decide it many girls do candy in Nevember. It is whether the powers of government here in New York city, in Albany and in Washington shall be fy her craving for ganger by drinking further used for the enslavement of the the extract. masses and for the increase of the power feed - New York News.

### Wills and Taxes.

"There are 'tricks in all trades ' but none in ours." reimirked a tawyer to a friend yesterday. "We do not stoop to tricks. But we do see that our clients' interests do not suffer, and a new phase veloped by the vigilance of the tax com-Dussioners

"Unless a lawyer is without experience in practicing in the surrogate court mention is never made of the value of an estate, if legal across p can prevent it. About the last time the was done was when Jay Gould's will was filed. If I remember correctly the value of the estate was given at \$78. 000,000 Mr. Gould never paid taxes on any such an amount as that, but his heirs had to do it. They did for awhile and then gay sup their residence in the city Taxes were lower elsewhere. This taught lawyers a lesson, they have not forgotten. The tax commissioners can sean all wills and other similar papers without getting the best of any estate It used to be that a will was no sooner filed with a true estimate of the estate than the tax officials were after it '---

### THE OLDEST WOMAN.

age Handred and Twenty-two Birthdays

The ordest unhabitant of Hawan, and promite the cldest annual lang in the warful what has retained thest of her Henolphy, the story of whose life became known through the efforts of Alaten T Arkman where of The Hauser. an Star, and experts a superintendent of the census just completed.

Her name is Kepoolele Apau, and her age, from the most authentic reckoning, 122 years. Crippled two years ago by a fall which dislocated her thigh, this ancient specimen of humanity can chat intelligently about events that occurred more than a century ago, can see a coin in a prospective donor's hand clear across the room and can patch clothing as deftly as any of her great-great-grandchildren. She is getting purblind, but her general health is good and her appetite four. She is confident that if the had not had that fall she would still be able to be useful.

She volunteered the information that she remembered the digging of the well in Kau, and that she was a child at the time, similar to a child running about the house, a child between 6 and 7 years. This event occurred in 1781 and is described in Fornander's History. This would make her 123 years old, nocording to exact calculation. -San Francisco Caronicle.

### THEY LIKE OUR TYPE.

iouth American Printers Have, However, Discovered In It Some Defects.

Vice Consul Berg writes to the state department from Rio Grande do Sul.

A printer in my district who uses type from various countries expressed to me his opinion as to the superior quality of the American kind. He had lately given an order for American type, asking also for the accented letters used in the Portuguese language, which apparently could not be supplied, and the order had to remain unexecuted.

Type founders in other countries are prepared to supply complete alphabets for almost any language. The American type also has a defect in the eyes of printers nere, as it does not correspond exactly in pointage with that of other countries, which have type all alike in this respect. That of American manufacture shows an increase of about half a point in length and a trifling in-

crease in the height of each letter. This objection to the American arti cle has no doubt not only been raised here, but in other places as well. I feel confident, could those difficulties be overcome, that American type would be more largely employed for stationery printing Under present conditions printers are unable to use the same in combination with that of other coun-

### IN LONDON HOTELS.

Americans Are on Their Mettle as of Foreign Hostelries. London botels excreise a civilizing in-

fluence upon American travelers. No ized the Republican party. -Omaha matter if they dine in their shirt sleeves at home, mue out of ten American tourists don dress suits for dinner in London. One of the funniest things I saw in Loudon was a big, awl-ward American. who had made money in something or other, sitting about a swell hotel with a dress suit on his bread back and a publican convention which nominated pair of white gloves on his fat hands Benjamin F. Tracy for mayor the issue He did not know what to do with his paws They were in his way. Too big to go in his backets, he had nothing to do but hold them out in front of himself and gaze at teem

He knew no one and no one knew for the purpose of strengthening the him, but he held his ground all the party which is the obedient servant of proud and happy that he had a dress suit on and was among the swells and of them - It was the only way he know

### Drunk on Jamaica Ginger.

Mrs. Emma Mockel of East Thirteenth street. New York, went to Bellevue when a child she was unusually fond of ginger snaps. She says that she used to people at this time, as this platform buy ganger snaps and eat them the way

Gradually she got so she couldn't do without them, and this led her to satis-

This is not the first time Mrs. Mockel and wealth of the classes. This is the has been in the hospital for the habit problem before us, and if it is not de- She was there list November for seven ended rightly now it will be much more days, and when she left promised to re difficult to do so hereafter, for monopolione. As Jamaica ginger is in great lists and hypocrites grow on what they part alcohol the effect is similar to that of whisky, both physically and mental ly, so the dacters get her in the alcoholic ward. Mrs. 5. c. 115. cars old

### Will Preach Again.

Rugh O Pentecost is to go back to preaching again, opening his work at Carnegue ball, New York Since leavin the manner in which we look after ing the pulpit he has been a seculist the interests of our clients has been de-lagitator, editor of a radical weekly, llawy a and assistant district afformer of New York

> When the Monarchs Met. When White Hoberzollern Met Urank ext Austres. Oh "two a most affecting sight be all the world to see !

The re-were lines and lines of soldiers And they fil went real insane. When Willia dedged the porter And dismounted from the train

Then Frankie solded with soulful joy. The posple velled a peck.

And Willie grabbed him to his chest And shed trace down his neck

Than they gay and regel freder-Each has flored a detachio curled. Beized the other by the whiskers.

And the smack went round the world. Oh, happy, happy rulors.

And happy all Austree,
And happy all Austree,
To live so long upon the earth
That happy night to see!
—New York Press.

### **\$900 COMPENSATION**

And 21,800 90 Damages Awarded the Lamison Heirs

In the D. & L. N Condemnation Suit-Divocce Petitics Filed-Other Court

The jury last evening in the condemustion suit of the D. & L. N. against the Lamison estate returned a verdict of \$900 for compensation and \$1,800 90 for damages.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

E. J. Shank and Callie M Burkett. William J. Bomer and Winnifred

### PROBATE OFFICE.

The estate of Mary Ann Whistler, deceased, has been appraised at 8411.68.

The estate of Henry Miller, deceased, has been appraised at \$7, 306 10.

T. H. Williamson has been appointed guardian of Laura E. Carson, Anna M. and Charles H. Carson in the es tate of Ruelia Carson, deceased.

### DIVORCE SUIT.

Amanda E. Watson has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, J. J. Watson. They were married Feb. 1. 1869. The petition alleges willful absence and gross neglect.

JUDGMENTS GRANTED.

A judgment of \$1,255.68 has been given Mary Evans against Francis Evans.

F. M. Lockhead has been awarded a judgment of \$75 54 in a suit against Sadie Logan.

### STREET TALK.

"Dr." Dan McHugh, the ex-superintendent of eanitary police, thought he had struck a Klondyke a few days ago. Dan and a party of eight of his fellow boarders at the Columbia Hotel formed themselves into an early-to-bed society, and Dan was elected by a unanimous vote to hold the office of president, secretary, treasurer, spittoon-cleaner, etc. The principal feature of the organization was an agreement by which any member who should fail to go to bed early should be required to pay the sum of fifty cents into the treasury. Everything went lovely for about a week, everybody being on hand to call for their keys before 8:30 o'clock every evening, and then eight of the members, all but Dan, went to the Wa-pakonets fair and didn't get back to the hotel until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. Dan demanded fifty cents of each man, and even had a \$4 hat picked out for himself at a gent's furnishing store, but the members refused to settle. Dan threatened to bring suit before 'Squire somebody, whereupon the eight members began their defense upon the grounds that there was nothing in the constitution and by-laws of the organization to specify whether the word "early" meant early in the evening or early 135 North Main Street, in the morning. Dan has prepared his resignation and it will be re-ected at the next meeting.

If you've a friend who is very troublesome, or is always wanting to borrow money, take him out and show him a good time and if he gets locked up and sent to the work house, he'll escape and leave town on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8th, '97. an extended visit.

These cool days have started E J Maguire and John Anderson on the hunt for winter head quarters again. What's the matter with the parrow gauge "smoky?"

Abe Frankel's stag affair at Mc-Beth's lake yesterday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable fishing excursions of the season. It wasn't the best day of the year for fishing, but the boys all had a good time.

### ASOH AND JAECKEL

Will give an unusual nice Fur opening to-morrow at G. E.Bluem's, If you wish to see choice furs, make a visit to G. E. Bluem's Cloak department to-morrow.

### Lawlor Estate Debtors.

All persons who are indebted to the estate of the late Henry J. Lawlor are requested to call at the office of the Civizens Loan and Building Company, in the O'Conner block, and pay the same at once.

2-10 REV. A. E. MANNING, Admr.

### Special Meeting K. O. T. M. All members of Banner Tent No

356 are requested to meet at. Donze's Hall at 7 p. m., Saturday. Import COMMITTEE ant business.

### The Wheat King.

The "wheat king" of the world belongs to Argentina. He is an Italian configrant named Guazone, and his broad acres are situated in the south of the province of Buenos Ayres. His crop occupies an area of 66,270 acres. He numbers in a workmen by the thousand, and sub one resistent certain share of the profits. When his season's crop is barvested, he fills over 3,000 railway trucks with the grain.

Japanese theaters have their boxes so arranged that the ladies can change dresses, as it is not considered stylish for a lady to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same orna-

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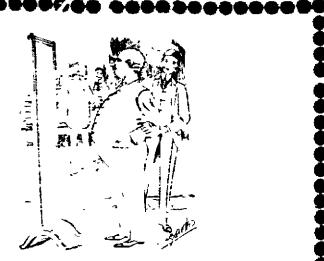
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### HUNTING FOR GOLD.

### FED. Birl for general nonework. Lima Capital Invested in British ply at once t him in Pangue rib West atreet 121\* Columbia Gold Fields Columbia Gold Fields

The Rossland (B. C.) Miner in its last edition says

W. A. Ritchie, manager of the Mabel, which adjoins the Red Moun-'ain, announces that he expects to commence operations on that mine hard and brittle All the cheese shortly Mr. Ritchie is in Spokene Operations on the Mahel stopped some time since on account of a slide which caved in some 60 feet of the tunnel when the workings were within probably ten or twelve feet of their vein, which had been already opened in the upper or No. 1 tunnel It is thought but for this accident that the Mabel would have been a lake was not any harder than shipping mine by this time. The that at the lake, but was Mabel is an excellent property and more compact. Caused by the some large assays were made from absence of the gas from the

months ago TED CLOTHING-Highest price aid for all kinds of gents' second othing. Money loaned on personal values of local aid kinds of true, that combinations of Lima peodes. 111 cast Wayns street, Lawlor gently in grown some of the very best gold mining property in British Columbia. It is a fact which is not known to the sea 20 miles from the coast. He ple own some of the very best gold mining property in British Columbia. The Enterprise company have a property which lies close to the celebrated Le Boi mine, which pays \$50,000 per month dividends and is reported sold to a solution of petroleum ether, then holling spirits of turpentine. At each time after these tests they are weighed. The chloroform to an English syndicate for \$5,000. to an English syndicate for \$5,000, is poured through it until it comes to an English experience for \$5,000, is poured through coloriess. The residue is through coloriess. owners to stock it at \$10,000,000, and then heated and the organic matter with its dividend ability of \$600,000

> The Argentine and the Consol companies held their annual stockholders' meetings last week. These companies have some very excellent if the asphalt becomes detached it property which will ultimately make dries and becomes chooses to but a their owners a lot of money.

> bottle contains 100 doses and will av- ed between land and lake pitch. He

### NOTES FROM CRANBERRY.

Rev. Wm. Guy gave a lecture in ty-five years ago he had received and the school house last Wednesday examined Trinidad pitch.

Since then there has been made a night.

Frank Mason commenced a five own use. month term of school at Lewis Cor ners last Monday.

church in this place the coming year.

nia Wine Co.'s for pure black- triots are attending our school this island of Trinidad in May, 1895

### AS TO ASPHALT.

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analysis divides the solution into three portions. The analysis showed that all specimens varied, but those outside of the lake were almost identical and that the pitch on the land contained but a very small amount more of foreign matter. Specimens of the lake do not even show the same analysis. He never examined two specimens of Trinidad pitch that furnished identical results.

Asphalt in its true condition cannot be piaced on the street. It is full of water, and also of vegetable and or gante matter. This matter is found both in the lake and on the land. After it leaves the island it is melted in large kettles. The large vegetable matter rises to the top and the heavier mineral matter settles to the bottom. The middle portion of the matter is drawn off as redued pitch The light volatile oils are detrimental and have to be extracted by refine-

His son, under his own surervision. had examined the Dun Donald deposit, and the analysis was fully up to that of the standard pitch. There is no difference between pitch lake asphalt and land asphalt. It is all the same identical matter and from the same source. The element that is necessary for a good asphalt is bitumen.

When pitch is refined there is left residue of silica, clay and some bitumen. There is from 55 to 60 per cent. of bitumen in refined pitchthere is a little clay and silica. It may be ruined in refining. His son made an analysis of the Dun Donald fort, and Carl Reis, of C. H. Folsom's refined pitch. It was found to be up

to the standard. So-called land asphalt, if refined properly would in no way be different tearing his clothing and aimost dis-from this real lake asphalt. The locating his jaw, besides giving him constituent parts are identically the a general shaking up from which he same and come from the same source. On cross-examination he said that from the sea to this take there was a gradual slope of pitch. The town of lantern he might have seen the stone.

La Brea is situated on this pitch slope. There is no vegetation of any account in the village-cocasionally s tree and a small trace of grasses. There are vast spaces where there is absolutely no vegetation.

The lot where he had made the ex He took a sample of the pitch initiation. from the center of the lake which at the time was almost as soft as dough, but now it is as brittle as glass. All samples of pitch do not harden. Pitch when it arrives in New York does not at all resemble the pitch when taken out of the lake. It changes in color from blue to brown. He saw excavations niteen feet deep made in the land or slope. When he meeting. was on the island he was there to examine only commercial pitch. He found rubbish in the lake and on the The consistency of the commercial pitch is almost like that of "Iron" pitch is found in cheese both the lake and on the slope Wherever fire has destroyed the vegetation and has produced enough heat the moisture has been driven from the pitch and it has become pitch is filled with water, and is found from an inch to six inches be-

low the surface. Every evidence shows that the lake was flowing and that the entire mass was in constant motion. It was evident that there was one continuous flow from the lake to the sea. The pitch at a great distance from the the ore taken from the winze several material. The pitch at any point from the sea to the lake was plastic Pitch can be found in the bottom of was of the opinion that the substance was in active motion from the lake clear out into the sea. In testing asphalt it is first dried in the sun.

burned off. The residue is denomi-nated as mineral matter. On re examination, he said that as long as the pitch was connected with the entire mass it would remain as cheese pitch, and there would be only a crust or film formed on the surface is not commercial. There is but a small quantity of chocolate pitch or y more business men are noted. Economy and strength are com-day and next Monday at 4 30 bined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every to discover any difference that existhad subjected them to parallel tests and found the same results. Scientifically there is no difference between land and lake asphalt. Twen-

Affred Mayberry and wife spent difference between land and lake. our throat and lungs feel stre. Sunday with relatives near Pinmb Commercial pitch is pitch that isdue and removed from the island. On the Mrs. Jane Campbell, who has been island there is nothing but commerlieved, a warm very low with typhoid fever, is some cial pitch and rubbish. None of the pitch is dug by the nativer for their

> Mr. Geo. W. Lamison, of New York, the superintendent of the ners tast monday.
>
> Rev. Cu'p, formerly preacher at Lafayette, will preach for the M. E struction Company, took the church in this place the coming year. refluery was located at Jonesborough, Several persons from other dis- New York He had visited the

of May, 1695 while there he took out 500 tons of asphalt and salpped it The excavations are made by long, chisel-pointed picks. The excavations were about 15 feet deep.

The examination of Sup't Lamison was concluded at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon. Several witnesses are as yet to be examined and the case will not close before to morrow.

### **LIMA NORTHERN**

Will Shut Out Some of the Wabash Business.

Big Force at Work on the New Detroit & Lime Worthern Line

A dispatch from Whitaker, Mich. says "The great rush of business or the Wabash railroad, caused by the leasing of the right of way to the Detroit & Lima Northern to run their trains over the road, will soon cease, as the Detroit & Lima Northern has secured a right of way into Detroit. Their new line is to run parallel with the Lake Shore railroad. They have a large force of men and mules. '

### WHO DID IT?

Someone Placed a Big Stone in the Path and a Man is Injured.

Night before last, some person who evidently has no love for wheels and wheelmen, placed a big two by four flagatone in the cycle path between the street railway tracks on south Main street, the only place wheel-men can ride with any degree of com office, was the unfortunate victim. He went over his handle bars and landed on his face and one shoulder, locating his jaw, besides giving him hasn't yet recovered.

His lamp? That's what made it all the worse If he hadn't had his

### THE ELKS

Disclose the Mysteries of Their Order to George Auer, of Delphos.

The local lodge of Elks held a sescavation had been cleaned from the sion last night with all antiers in rubbish that had collected Gas sight. George Auer, the popular escapes from all parts of the lake furnace man, of Delphos, was initiat-When he was there a herse and cart ed into the mysteries of the order. drove over the cepter of the lake An enjoyable banquet followed the

### Democratic Meeting.

There will be a Democratic meeting at the assembly room of the Court House, on Monday evening, October 11, at 7 30 o'clock. Good speakers will be in attendance to address the

### delicious flavor of H-O

is not its chief merit. Primarily it is a health food.

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shoes. They are too thin and wet teet may result in a cold for a win'er companion. Better bay a pair of our Box Calf Sneed at \$3.00 Write are strong without being clames. We have all width- and sizes =0 dainti y made that you would never suspect their stoutness.

They are splendid value. What we say about Ladies' Footwear applies equally well to Men's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes Ail are made with a view to affording greater protection in the coming chilly and dawly

# A PLEASANT TRIP

Had the Lima School Teachers Who Visited Detroit

the Educational System of that City Inspected-Well Pleased Were They With Their Visit.

Superintendent C. C. Miller and the Lima teachers who visited the Detroit schools Wednesday were very much pleased with the high character of the schools at that place and were benefited by what they saw in the Detroit schools. It was also a pleasant outing for the teachers, most of whom did not return until yesterday evening. Yesterday was spent in viewing the many beautiful sights 14 and about the greatest inland-water city in the world. The Detroit Free Press of last evening has the following to say about the presence of Lima teachers in that city:

Eighty teachers of the Lims, O public schools arrived in Detroit yesterday morning for an inspection of the local educational system. They were busy in the schools all yesterday. Supt. C C. Miller headed the party, and, of course, called upon Supt. Martindale, who extended all the honors of his office. Each teacher visited the grade work corresponding to the work she does at home, while the principals picked out the work most interesting to them The principals with the party were as follows S Steffins, principal of the high the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. N. School, L. H. Rogers and Miras Helen Gill., of 743 west High stree V. Caldwell, Etta M. Boysell, Mary Gust A. D. Anderson, of Van Wert, Gore, Clara S. Reed, Bessie Morris and J. Biggs, of Spencerville, are and Flora Bower. Supt. Miller ex- registered at the Cambridge House pressed a very complimentary opinion of the Detroit schools.

### ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going. Mr. Steiner is attending the Ottawa

races to day. Harry Moore went to Columbus

this morning. Dave Seeders attended the Ottawa fair yesterday.

side, is in Buffalo, N. Y., having 7.30 o'clock.

been called there by the death of her mother.

Dr. Machen is attending the tawa fair to day.

Rev Ballinger passed through Lima this morning.

Mrs J W. Van Dyke left last night for Altoons, Ill. Representative A. J. Hess, of

Sidney, was here yesterday.

Clark Longsworth and wife are visiting at Worthington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams at一時間、日本のは、日本のでは、日本

tended the Ottawa fair to day. Lawrence Stayer went to Ottawa this afternoun to attend the fair.

Mrs. McSharron left for Washington, D. C, last night to visit frience. Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. H. H.

Heman went to Toledo yesterday

afternoon. Dr Blattenberg, Newt Pangle and Ed Posgue are attending the Ottawa fair this afternoon.

Lou Hoover, who recently removed from St. Marys to Marion, Ind., was in the city yesterday.

Dr. A. L Jones has returned from Ft. Wayne, where he spent a few days visiting his parents.

Mrs. Sam Wilson, of Beaver Falis. Pa, is the guest of Mrs Chas. Lip. fert, of east Wayne street

Miss Effie Spooner, of Massillon, is

Hon. Berney Layton, of Auglaize county, was in the city to-day, having just returned from an expedition to the Alaskan gold fields

Charles and Margaret King, of east Wayne street, returned home last night, after a week's visit with their grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hume, in Sidney.

### Meeting at Harrod

C H. Adkins will address the people of Harrod on the political issues. Mrs Eimer Green, of the south on Saturday evening, Oct 16th, at

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# Fur Opening To-morrow.

Friday and Saturday of this week we give a Fur Opening that will please you.

McCartie, of Asch Jaeckel,

Importers and manufacturers of choice Furs, will be with us for two days. Come and see the choice line of Furs shown by this firm. Some of the swellest novelties in cloth and furs will be shown at this opening, or if you wish to have your own garment made over it will be given the best of attention.

# G. E. BLUEM,

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DEAR DOCTOR:-I beg by this note to re um to you my sincere thanks and gratefu acknowledgement for the various benefits of SAN-JAK, which you were kind and generous enough to rend to me during my late illness, of null immation of the bladder.

SAN JAK possesses wonderful proper-ties, its soothing electron inflamed mucons surfaces is indeed remarkable, it won my confidence after a few doses, and deep-ened my faith and strengthened my opinion of its transcendent merits. I found relief from the keen and inex-

pressible anguish caused by the tenesmu eyetic, the most painful and disagreeable feature of bladder trouble.

Your SAN-JAK should be in every drug store in the country, and its wonderful properties and curative powers should be known to every physician in this grand re-public. Another feature in SAN-JAK is the agreeable and pleasant taste, very much like Angelica wine. When one suffers for weeks and swallows infosious and fluid extracts hearly which are nameous, repulsive and abominable to take, he can turn with 30y, gratitude, and smiling welcome to HAN-JAK as a messager of relief, and a pleasant cluxir to have within call.

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### PERSONAL CHATS

The numnipolity of Madrid by a unarimous vote, has decided to efect a state to the higher difference ( h)

Lars Kike, who died not long ago Oil Men | in Norway, was the last Norwegian veteran of the war of 1814 between Norin Norway, was the last Norwegian way and Sweden.

It has been discovered that the Duke of Wellington was a marshal of France. The title was bestowed on him Sept. 5, 1815, nearly six mouths after the battle of Waterlou. Captain Sverdrup intends to circum-

year He will go up the west coast and try to work his way east and expects to spend two years in the attempt. The Count of Turin, the victor in the recent royal duel, is described by a French newspaper as being a brisk offi-

navigate Greenland in the Fram next

cer of 27, tall, slender, easy, with a jovial air and a straightforward look. It is rumored that the Duke and Duchess of York have accepted the invitation of the premier of Canada, Sir

French and German fluently and is much patronized by foreigners. She confines her practice to the office almost exclusively and seldom appears in the courtroom.

Sir John Mowbray, Bart., M. P. for Oxford university, has just celebrated his golden wedding. Both his parents and grandparents lived to celebrate theirs, the common married life continning in one case for 59 and in the other for 57 years.

The section of Massachusetts where William C. Whitney has acquired some 12,000 acres for park and other purposes is that in which lie the greater part of the "abandoned farms" which the state has for several years been anding the owners in disposing of.

Judge Wellhouse, who is called the apple king of the world." has 1,630 acres of land in Leavenworth, Miami and Osage counties, Kan., devoted to the culture of the apple. The orchards contain 100,000 trees. In 13 years he has picked more than 400,000 bushels of the fruit.

Switzerland has recently lost two prominent authors. Dr. Jakob Burckhardt, the famous art historian, died at Basel on Aug. 9. He was 79 years old. On the same day Jakob Baechtold, the thor of the Keller biography historian of various periods of literature, died in Zurich. The latter was only 49 years old.

### ORIGIN OF NATIONS.

Brittany is inhabited by the descendants of the original Briton, or Bretons. The Austrians were originally the Dester-Reichers, or inhabitants of the Eastern empire.

The Hittites were first mentioned about 900 B. C. as a commercial and military nation to the north of Pales-

The Wends of northeastern Germany were a branch of the Slavonians, who settled along the sea in the sixth cen-

The Roumanians are descendants of the Romans who conquered and occupied a portion of the territory now called Roumania.

The Albanians are descended from the Alemanni, who, in the fourth cen-NERVE, BLOOD AND CATABRH tury, settled in the country where their

> The unspeakable Turk is descended from a race of thieves and murderers, who first appeared in history in the tenth century. Turks came from the steppes of central Asia and were of

The Romans never made any impression upon the Germans, even Caesar failing in his attempts to invade the country beyond the Rhine. The army of Varrus, the Roman general, was annihilated by Arminius or Hermann in

the Teutoburg battle. The Carthaginians became a nation in the ninth century B. C., with the founding of their city by Dido, or Elissa, as she was also called. She was a princess of Tyre, and her husband being killed by Pygmalion, the king, and her own life threatened she fled with a number of adherents and started a new colony -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### NOVELTIES.

Tall vases in pierced silver show linings of colored glass.

There are bread trays with wood centers and silverplate borders

China and glass bonbon, olive and other small dishes stand on four feet. after the fashion observed in silver

Travelers are provided with leather medicino cases fitted with silver topped Fortles for liquids and boxes for powders

Dessert knives with fine percelain hondles are decorated in colors and deigns to piatch, the service with which her are used.

Belt buckles have appeared in many acycl designs. There are special patterns for special occasions, as buckles Kidney Cura. Guaranteed or money for golfing, yachting, cycling, etc.— refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, north Jewelers' Gizzular

# DEATH NESTS.

### MUNYON TALKS ABOUT THE KIDNEYS.

increases by minute quanti-ties, piling up tom b, atom, antil the system can no longer resist its efforts. The heart soned. tion fails and dropsy ap-pears. The nervous system is poisoned and convulsions are fellowed by death. Have



er? Have you allowed a cold to settle in these organs? Have you everworked your stomach, liver, or nervous system, and thrown more strain on your kidneys than they can bast? No matter what the cause, trust our Kidney-Curs. It is the joint product of the most eminent and successful physicians of the world, and has cured thousands of cause. tation of the premier of Canada, Sir Wilfred Laurier, and will visit Canada in 1898, after which they go to Australia.

Queen Victoria has conferred the decoration of the Royal Red Cross upon Sister Louisa Watson Tulloh of the army nursing service in recognition of her services in attending the sick and wounded in Egypt from 1884 to 1896

Miss Platt, a colored woman, is a successful Chicago lawyer. She speaks French and German fluently and is

To a Street Sprinkler. Sprinkle, sprinkle, great log earl, Up and down the sloppy mart. Sprinkle, be it cold or hot,

Wet or dry, it matters nor What though wheelmen wail and weep, Keen the rund two mehes deep Let 'er flicker in a flood Streets were made for mixing much

Ere the golden sun is set Make the streets so doggone wet. That those who in the gleaming dim Try to ride will have to swim

Let 'er sazle day by day What are streets for anyway." And you get then , teo, you bet

Soak can to your heart's content Till some genre—shall invent Some new wheel to sail the street With this and housers and web feet —Minucapolis Journal.

### The Enemy Is Ours!

The grippe usually leaves the sufferer in a very feeble condition, with a persistent cough and other premonitory symptoms of pulmonary affection. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly administered at the beginning of an attack of grippe, will for estall that dangerous enemy to life—consumption. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, says: "It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a sufferer from the grippe for a week, I tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after taking it, was completely cured of the dreadful cough and disease. I cheerfully recommend it to all suferers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

### Two Tens Instead of One.

"It will be \$10, 'remarked the court. "All right, your honor," said the prisoner, "but I hope you'll give me a little time to pay it.'

"Certainly," accommodatingly re-plied the judge "Make it \$10 and ten days '-Chicago Times-Herald.

### Working Women's Home Association.

21 S. Paoria St., Chicago, Iil., Jan. 11, 1896.

Our Working Woman's Home Association used Foley's Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it to day It has always been a favorite, for while its taste is not at all unpleasant its effects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us. Wish ing you all possible success, sincerely yours, Laura G. Fixon, Mgr. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

### Why He Quit.

Honson-How is it that you never tell us any of the smart things your little boy says any more?

Jerman-I happened to stop just outside the office door one day after telling you some of them.—Chicago News.

### Are You Thinking Of what you will take for your cough

or cold? It has been growing steadily worse, and you must take something else or see the doctor, and you don't want to go to him when a simple, effective remedy, such as Carter's Unugh Care, will onre you, and he would recommend it himself. Price 25 cents For sale by Wm M. Melville and Howard B. Hover,

### The Drawinsek.

Mrs Bores-Don't you find it a great rehef to have the children at school again'

Mrs Gerlz-Well, it would be if they didn't learn so many new questions to ask -Chicago Journal

ought to know that when suffer-ing from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's east corner Main and North streets.

### BARNYARD MANURE.

Now to Control Rermentation and Provent Louise of Ammonia.

As every farmer knows, if the manure heap some I saw built the decorporati tion is too read to be backride useful for the formula day humbs in the soil and most at the introduction suffy that of the arm is super hitealtean, larg ly in the form of ammonia. On th other hand if the amount is too minuly the lest that the a specimen is sy be too slow and the man are will not become surfaces 💢 as universal 1 to produce the lest effect in the soil.

A powerful wears of controlling formentation is the supply of moistire, The addition of water lowers the temperature and thus retards fermentation. By filling up the pores of the mass and excluding the air it checks aerobic fermentation when this becomes too active. French authorities maintain that the principal precautions necessary to prevent losses of ammonia consist simply in regularly and properly watering the manure with the leachings. In case of drought, if the leachings are insufficient, the lack should be made up with water.

The need of keeping manure moist is especially marked in case of horse manure, which is naturally dry and decomposes with great rapidity. The same is true in a less degree of sheep manure. The common and harmful "fire fanging" is the result of an insufficient supply of water and may be readily checked by sprinkling. The sprinkling, however, should be regularly done and the heap kept in a constant state of moisture; otherwise the alternate wetting and drying will result in a loss of ammonia. Preservation of manure in this manner



FRENCH METHOD OF KELPING MANURE. is generally practiced in Europe, and the product obtained is highly esteemed as a fertilizer. It is "very dark colored, or even black, and acquires a highly offensive odor, while the straw in it loses its consistency and becomes soft and incoherent." This black substance is held by certain French agriculturists

to possess special value as a plant food. In connection with the foregoing W H Beal gives an illustrated description in a bulletry espect by the department of a method employed in the preparation of this well rotted manure in France. The manure is placed on slight ly inclined plats of packed earth or ce ment, so arranged that the leachings drain our into a pit from which they are pumped up and distributed over the manure heap. It is usual to provide two manure plats so arranged that when one is full (when the manure is eight to ten feet high) it may be allowed to ferment undistarted while the other is used. the manure is carried from the stables to the top of the manure heap in wheelbarrows over an inclined plane of boards. Care is also taken to smooth, down the sides of the heap to prevent the too free access of air and the loss of leachings

The winter market at the north and east has seriously felt the competition of celery grown in Florida during the past two or three winters and especially last winter. The enormous profits realized by some of the first celery growers of Florida at once attracted the attention of the keen market gardeners in California. Orange county, Cal., 15 now having a great run on celery, its moist lands being especially adapted to this crop The growing crop in that region is now doing well, and large shipments of fresh celery will be made all winter to the eastern markets. Michigan, New York, Ohio, Illinois and New England growers of celery will not like this piece of news, says American Agriculturist

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It is claimed that Manifold's wight crop is the largest in the history of the northwest

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station says a pound of paris green to 75 gallons of water is safe and will surely kill the cabbago worms if sprayed on at the right time

There is a shortage in the commercial onion crep.

One authority claims that a crop of turnips plowed in is of considerably more value as a fertilizer than a crop of clover

this fall as at the like date in two pre-Low down farm wagons are labor



In the hotels and boarding houses the guests who ato late divided their time in chasing the bugs and eating. -St.

New Competition In Celery.

### Management of Late Cabbare.

"There is nothing better than frequent cultivation of c.bbage to make them grow. Every time, the soil is stirred. especially in warm, wet weather, there is a liberation of plant food ''. American Cultivator : Iso reminds readers "that it is in such scasons that care must be taken to upset late cebbege and loosen some of the roots so as to check growth. Without this large caboage will split

If the celery blights, spray with a solution of sulphate of copper, one sunca to eight gallons of water. Mr. T. Grein-

Professor Smith of the New Jersey

"The largest class of new students in our history" is the tenor of reports coming from many of the agricultural col-

Taken together, the states will make a low average for corn-

Owing to heavy reductions in the potato yield many armers are getting twice as much for their early potatoes

saving. The low wheels make loading comparatively easy, and the broad tires present enting men the sround and Insist and demand making deep russ.



### Every butcher-shop

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needs Pezrline. Almost as must as it needs an ice-box Look at the general greasing. and nastiness around some butcher shops. It isn't that they re less particular there, prob ably. They're doing the best they can. But they don't us.

Pearline—and there are some things that must have Pearline to keep properly clean, and among these things are meat markets, butcher shops.

# Illions NOW Pearline

BILLIONS OF BUGS.

Singular Entomological Specimens That South Side Building and Loan Armitta. Swarmed In East St. Louis. Bugs, bugs, bugs!

They assaulted and took possession of East St Louis the other night. They were everywhere. They got in one's nose, eyes, hair, ears and last but not least down between the collar and the neck. It seemed as though all of the bugs in bugdom were suddenly let out and allowed to swoop down upon the unsuspecting citizens of the town. There were millions of the little pests, and they made life miserable for everybody and everything in which they came in contact.

The bugs were of the small, green variety which resemble a miniature grasshopper in many ways. They walk, run, jump and fly backward, sideways, frontward or in an oblique direction with count case A large delegation visited the Tele-

and sad for the pretty girl operator. They got into the ping holes in the key board and spoiled many a connection. At the relay depot the bugs swarmed around the night operator, and he was kept busy cleaning them out of his in

### Louis Republic Some People's Folly.

struments.

Why some persons will safer a ch the exeruciating parges of theum there when they can be so cas is cured by that greatest of pain- ares, Silvation Oil, is past lummy compelension. That Salvar on Charles or Chennas tism is evidenced : M . . . F. Schreder, Pierce, Neb. v . . . . . "I Lave used Salvation Considerate there is no liniment on car I seed. I had the rheumatem for a vital monds and could get no re. i until I used Salvation Oil, two botcles of which effected a cure, and I feel as well as ever. No home should be without it." Salvation Oil is sold everynless for 25 cents. When dealers offer a substitute beware, you'll be victimized. Insist on having the best, salvation Oil.

### Sure as Sunrise

Where did you get that bad color, sick headache and tired feeling? You are bilious, your liver is sing-gish. Take Carter's Cascara Pills They are sure as the suprise to cure you, and you will feel like a new person. Price 25 cents For sale by Wm. M. Melville and Howard B Hover.

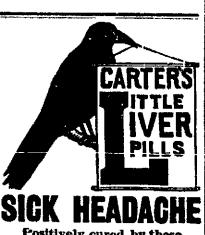
On His Lap.

She-Don't I make your legs tired, He-Oh, no! They reasleep - Brook



Her Query. Her Doctor-Sick, eh?

Herself-Yes Her Doctor-What's the matter Herself-Oh, I don't know What is fashionable new'-Yellow Book



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Fating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

tion Tuesday Evening, Ortober

ANNUAL MEETING

13th, 1897. Stockholders of the above association are hereby informed that the annual meeting for the purpose of hearing the report of the rect retary-freasurer and Auditors and to elect a board of nice Directors, one Appraises three Audit re, will be held at the iffice of said association on Tureday evening october 12th, 1891, at 7 o'clock.

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### Notice

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Allen county Units will let at the effice of the board in the cent hoose October 18th. A D 1897, to the 10 west responsible bidder residing in asad county the contract for printing and farmining the necessary pull books, tally sheets, cards of instructions and other stationers necessary for the election November 2nd, 1897.

Sealed proposals will be received until the field of the county of the stationary october 18th. A D 1897 and must be accompanied by bond as required by law. (Sec 15a, 910 L 11s)

All supplies must be delivered to the loard not later than 80 clock a m. October 2nd and Laret than 80 clock a m. October 2nd A D 1897.

J. W. Mower, there Gronds Fellyk, Olief Deputy. fri-mon in

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday October 9th 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. : wi. soil to the highest blader, the following de-scribed personal property, at No Tile sour; Main street Grumrine block, Lima, Ohio, to wir

wit the control of th at said no sios. also one delivery wagon HERMY W. NEST, Agent

### Notice of Appointment. Estate of Hattle L. Harrington, Geceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of flattle L Harrington, late of Allen county, Dated this 25th day of September, A. D. 182. BELLE HARRISOTON, Administrates Notice of Appointment.

Fatate of Patrick theridan, deceased. The

understreed has been appointed and quar-fied as administrator of the estate of Patrick Shoridan late of Allen county, Ohio, de-Ceased Dated this 5th day of October, A. D. 180; 10-d 2way

Notice of Appointment. Retate of Jonathan Fisher, decreased The undersigned has been appliced and qualified as executor of the will of Jonathan Fisher, late of Allen county Ohio, deceased thated this Suh day of Sept. A D 1987

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R. R. Co. Indiauspolis and Return. On October 13, 14 and 18 the C. H & D ky will sell tickets at 14 20, good to return the 2 ord

West and southwest, October 4 5 ls an November 1, 2 15 and 18 Only one face \$2.00 for the mund trip Hunters' Rates

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To Arkansas, Missouri. Michigan and Wis-cousin on sale at very low rates for the round trip.

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Embana, O. On Occober lath and 19th, the O H & D lay will sell accurring tickets to Erbans, for M of for the yound trip, good until the 22nd to 19-

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Sunday rates on the C. A & D.B. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points.

In J. McGuinn Ticket Agent Excursions via the P, Ft W.

& C B. R.

Ask Them, If You Want Information About House Scekers' Excursions. Ticke' agents of the Pennsylvania Lines will fare in informs for regarding flowers seekers' Excursions to regarding flowers seekers' Excursions to various points in the northwest, west, seathwest and so the light pay to investigate it you contemplate a grip, apply to regreat Fer ticket agent, or regress (1917) and assistant general passenger; (1917) and white.



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CARELESS DUCK HUNTER.

Pulls His flun From the Boat by the Mus-

zle, With Fatal Results.

Lake Calumet, Ills, one day recent-

ly Antonio Suck, a young Bohemian

fruit poldler, accidentally shot and

killed himself instantly. In the boat

with him were his wife and two friends.

but before they could make an effort to

a property and the second second second

party started at 5 o'clock in the morn-

ing. Suck and his wife, who live in

Blue Island avenue, Chicago, being ac-

companied by Charles and Henry Rob-

inck, who live in West Twentieth street

They rowed to the east side of the lake,

where they limited with poor success.

Finally Suck decided to row back to the

south side. He was rowing when he

saw a flock chiducks overhead and ex-

citefily reached for his gun, which was

The muzzle of the weapon was to-

ward him, and as he pulled the gun out

the trigger struck against the side of

the best with sufficient force to dis-

charge it. The heavy load of duck shot

struck the man full in the left breast,

passing through the lungs. He fell for-

ward almost at the feet of his wife. -

Mother Almost Worn Out-Rands

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BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96.-

Dr. Hand-"I received your sample

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and I was almost wors out. I gav-

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The recident occurred at noon. The

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PRINCE OF WALES.

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a story of Alaska riches that is more extraordinary than are the startling reis an old whaler who has sailed all over the globe and in his wanderings made two expeditions through. Bering, strait. into the Arctic ocean. On the first of gets worse and worse. these he met with an adventure which is replete with romance and which wads like a tale from Mexico or Peru bowels, and cases are on record where in their palmy barbarian days or gold and silver.

"In August, 1879," he said, "we miled from New Bedford on a long voyage. Our vessel was the first to pass through Bering strait into the Arctic ocean. We went first to the Azores, then to Tenerife, the Cape Verde islands. Falkland islands, through the and the Sandwich Islands, and thence up into Bering sea.

"During the whaling season as many as 30 men deserted the ships for the goldfields of Alaska at the head of the Yukon. Our ship was beset with ice at Cape Prince of Wales, and while we day, and he asked us for the leaden labels which were on them. We asked why he wanted them, and he showed us an eld fashioned Russian gun which he treasured very highly and said he wanted the lead to make bullets for it. In our idle curiosity, having little to do while lying there, we questioned him as to where he usually got his bullets for it, and he told us there was a place 'one sleep' (che day's journey) away where he found the material for bullets We were auxious to make a little trip out into the interior, and one day started off with him as our guide.

"We traveled about 40 miles up the country through a valley easy to traverse and at length reached a ledge at which the native stopped and began picking up pieces of gold. The ledge was full of it and crumbling away. Here was the old fellow's bullet field. He was shooting gold bullets from his old Russian gan. The party of us carried away 39 pounds of the ore, and when we had it assayed in San Francis co it turned out \$500 a ton.

resident of San Francisco, fitted out a ship and sent it back in charge of one of my crew, a Swede, to investigate. As near as we could learn, he loaded his schooner with 60 or 70 tons of the ore and started back. That was the last heard of him, and it is supposed that his ship went down in a heavy gale. Since then no one has visited that place. and yet it is as rich as any mine discovin Alaska and far easier to reach than is the Klondike. The ledge is 800 feet high and was crumbling away when we were there. It is only 40 mile from the coast, and there are no difficulties whatever in reaching the place.

This expedition of Cantain Revuelds was the first to mass Bering strait into the Arctic ocean in search of whales, and it was so successful that on his returu 15 new vessels were built for arctic whaling. His was a beautiful vessel, the decks and cabins finished in hard wood, and it was afterward sold to the government for arctic exploration. So many whales were killed that the ship's provisions were brought up on deck to make room for the oil in the hold, and then, in addition, 50,000 pounds of bones were stowed on the deck. These were worth \$150,000 at that time, and they would bring three times that amount now. Even the staterooms were filled up even with the berths. The vessel had a stormy passage home, at times the deck and every bit of cargo being under water, yet they reached While hunting ducks in a boat on San Francisco safely. The crew were gone 14 months.-Chicago Record.

### Rent War Imminent.

In portions of Illinois tenant farmers are organizing to resist the demands of their landlords. They hold that half the the low price of farm products has made | About 9 o'clock, was it not?" the rental in some cases more than the value of the stuff produced.

### PURELY PERSONAL.

Archbishop Riordan (Roman Catholie) of San Francisco is making a visit in the east.

Mrs. Annie Besant claims to have es tablished more than 50 branches of the during her present visit.

A German army lieutement, Baron Max von Schrader, poisoned himself at Ostend after losing 2,000,000 francs at the gaming tables there.

G. P. Wood, a baggage master in the Union station of Boston, holds the Rearny cross for bravery in the civil

The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Rust, a native of New Englang, but now living in Cincinnati, was one of the original abolitionists.

Dr. Sannel Johnson's walking stick is exhibited in a bookstore in Cincinuati and is the property of Mr. John Thorndick of that city.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa of rouble since I gave hor the firs Austria is one of the strongest women tose. I would not be without it to in the universe and is said to be capable enything. I will recommend you of lifting a man in the air with one Jolie Cure to every mother. Mrs. J hand

# AHEAD OF KLONDIKE DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Ex-COSSIVE USO.

> Common sods is all right in its hearly at the other Tan muto. place and indispensable in the kitch- that the nomination of Thomas F. Graen and for cooking and wasning pur- dy for district a timbey of New York poses, but it was never intended as a county be not ferred upon theto and

We refer to the common use of the council of Greater New York. soda to relieve heartburn or sour parts from the Klondike. The captain stomach, a habit which thousands of tive committee, was subsequently nonpeople practice almost daily, and one instead by the county convention. Sherwhich is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and it accumulated in the intestines. causing death by inflammation of

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stom ach (acid dyspepsis) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste, strait of Magellan to Juan Fernandez and contain the natural acids, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when unite in your temple work and unite taken after meals they digest the in your politics. You should unite to food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system. Dr. Wuerth states that he invaria-

bly uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were there an old native came aboard. in all cases of stomach derangements We were breaking up some boxes that and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by prompt ly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase firsh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach dis eases and weakness, and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Scuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50c per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

### The Musical Stransacs.

Brahms wrote on Mme. Strauss' fan a few bars of the "Blue Danube," add ing, "Not by Brahms, I regret to say," and Felix Motti, the great Wagnerian conductor, says, "I prefer a Strauss waitz to a thousand of the erudite estimable works of our modern classicists, because music is an art which, for me, must appeal to the feelings." There are "Captain J. N. Knowles, a wealthy four Strausses-Johann, a Viennese composer, who wrote many good waltzes and who died in 1849, and his three sons, Edouard, Johann and Josef. The latter composed waltzes and an operetta, and died in Russia, where he was much loved; Edouard is a composer and conductor of the famous Strauss orchestra in Vienna, which he brought to America in 1890, but Johann is the famous "waltz king." He visited this country

### Reflections of a Bachelor.

The only excuse for a baby is that it will some time grow to be a little child. The man who hates a crowd is gen erally the one who marries the woman with the twin habit.

Every man has an idea that hardly anybody would know him if he shaved

his whiskers off. If a man agrees with a woman, she thinks he is uninteresting, and if he

doesn't she thinks he is ignorant. No matter what he does, if a man isn't married by the time be is 30 a wo man will always believe he is too gay. —New York Press.

### A Short, Sad Story.

A Cold. Neglect. Paeumonia. Griet.

Had Foley's Honey and Tar been used, this story would have had a happier ending. R. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North

### A Superstition Sustained.

"From the way my ears burned this morning some one must have been talking about me."
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"Yep. "Well, at that moment some one in the crowd I was in was saying that you had ears to burn. "-Indianapolis Jour-

### Never Say Lie.

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Choice Under Excitement. "Did you save anything when your flat barned?"

"Yes; my husband saved his bicycle, and I saved my mirror. "--- Chicago Rec-

CASTORIA. Heddrick, his wife an home at night and be fully with switches.

### CROKER YIELDS

York, Oct. 8. The free amount

of Richard Croker to the departs a Captain John Reynolds of Florence, medicine, and people who use it as the withdrawal of Jacob Rupper. Jr. a suburb of Omaha, has just contributed such will some day regret it.

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### dust as Expected.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8. - President Woodruff, speaking at the Mormon conference, said: "The day has come when the mouths of Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, Joseph Smith and the 12 apostles should not be closed. God Almighty requires you to in your politics. You should unfee to elect your city council and all the state organization. You must put aside Democracy and Republicanism and as Latter Day Saints unite and you will not be taxed to death."

### Miners Are Leaving.

Knoxville, Oct. 8 .- Sixty to 80 fami lies of miners from the Jellico district passed through here on their way to the mines at Corona, Ala. Miners have been leaving for two months and there are now very few left of the 2,500 who went on a strike May 1. most of them having gone to Virginia and Alabama. The men have given up all hope of a settlement and there is little prospect of much work being done in the Jellico district this winter.

There Is No Law. Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Judge Gibbons discharged the members of the county board on a habeas corpus writ. The

commissioners were arrested on complaint of the Christian Citizenship league for issuing a saloon license in territory within a prohibition district. The court decided that there is no statute under which the commissioners can be punished for issuing a license in the absence of evidence that the board acted coruptly,

### Will Meet Again.

Santa Fe, Oct. 8.-The United States court of private land claims has adjourned to meet again at Tucson, A. T., Jan. 10, and at Santa Fe Jan. 25. The Cienguella tract, involving 45,000 acres, 12 miles west of Santa Fe, was confirmed. The Vellecitta de Labato grant, a claim in Rio Arriba conney for 114,000 acres, much of it valuable mineral land, was rejected by the

### An Unusual Mark of Pavor Shown.

Caracas, Venezuela, Get. 8.-In consequence of the illness of President Crespo, Mr. Francis B. Loomis, the new United States minister, was received by Vice President Alvarez at the capitol instead of at the Yellow House. This was an unusual mark of favor. A company of high officials welcomed Mr. Loomis. Grave fears are felt for President Crespo's recovery.

Charged With Embezzlement.

New York, Oct. 8,-When the North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa steams intoport she will be boarded by detectives, who will search the ship for Carl Faber, who is alleged to have embezzled about \$30,000 from the firm of Herman Ochlrichs & Company, agents for the North German Lloyd Steamship company in this city.

Yellow Metal Moving. London, Oct. 8 .- The sum of £100. 000 (\$500,000) in American eagles was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States. It is for the Bank of British North America and goes on the Lahn, Kuhn, Loeb & Company have engaged \$500,-000 in gold in London for import by

### the steamer Normannia.

Indian Mints Will Not Open. Paris, Oct. 8 .- The Indian government, in reply to a further pressing invitation by the English cabinet to consider Senator Wolcott's proposals, has answered that it can not reopen the question of the Indian currency, or it will not be a party to the reopening of the mints for the free coin-

### Will Purchase Railroads.

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 8 - The naional council, by a vote of 98 to 29, has adopted a bill providing for the purchase of the five principal railroads of Switzerland at a cost approaching a milliard of francs (\$200,660,000) for which purpose a loan is projected An Uprogrous Time,

Vienna, Get. 8 .- There was another uproarous siming of the reichrath

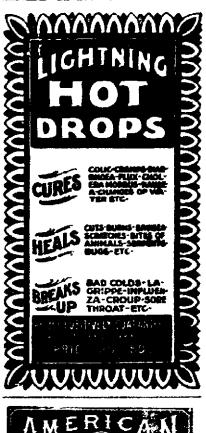
caused by the debate over the measures to be taken for the relief of the sufferers from the recent floods. Herr Schrammel (Social Democrat) violently attacked the Christian Socialists. An Office Abolished,

### New York, Oct. 8. Edward D. Ad-

ams has resigned as chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad company and the office has been abolished. Mr. Adams remains a director of the company,

### Work of Whiteens.

Smithville, In t., Oct. 8.: A mob of 30 or 40 masked men took. William Heddrick, his wife and son from their home at night and beat them unmerci-



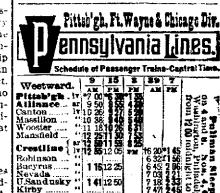


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made an excavation seven feet long, tion, but solely for the sake of specufour feet wide and three and a half lating and increasing the value of feet deep Nine days after the excava- land in localities. In view of the The police have been notified to be Baucheus The Iron Mountain road tion had filled forty per cent. In the large number of schemes of this kind on the lookout for a horse and buggy on the 19th of this month inaugulake there is a constant ascension of which are constantly on foot, our that were stolen at Paulding. The rated their new tourist car service gas that forces up the pitch. There company has been compelled to take missing horse is a light bay, weighing by way of the True Southern route. is a constant movement upward and a decided stand that it will, so far as about 900 or 1,000 pounds, and the of course from the hydrostatic pres- it can, protect itself against any of vehicle is a top buggy with red plush from an elevation feet the pitch f 148 feet the pitch flows "I have no fear that anything I down the incline toward the can say will induce you to change sea and refills all excavations. The your opinion or modify the wrath of so-called land part is on the slope and the enormous pressure of 148 ters, editorial comments, etc.; yes feet elevation forces the pitch down our duty to protect our treasury and the elevation. He said that he had the interests of our stockholders in

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They were all analyzed, both of those might be called upon to help taken in the lake and on the slope pay to redeem the proposed They were as near alike as mineral issue of bonds, would be such substances are. The approximation of a terrible drain upon the treasthe likeness was very close. The (Continued on Fifth Page.)

REV. ALBERT PHALEN and become mere mendicants.

# ing Rev. Manning's Absence.

Rev. Albert Phalen, C. P. P. S., of Cincinnati, arrived in the city to-day and will assist Rev. James B. Mooney at St. Rose church during the absence of Rev. A. E. Manuing. Fath. twenty-four mill tin plate factory at er Phalen is well known to the peo- Hites Station on the Allegheny river, ple of St. Rose's, las he assisted in This will be the largest in the world, giving a mission here a few the next greatest being eighteen mill years ago. He is a nephew o Bishop Phalen, of Pittaburg.

### SHOULD BE KILLED.

Vicious Dog Attacks a Young Boy on West Wayne Street

Edward Haeil, the young son of J. Haell, of 772 west Wayne street, was attacked yesterday afternoon by a of the tin used by the company has victous dog belonging to Mrs. Pulit- back of the tariff on all tin exported dog knocked the little fellow down and bit him severely in his left side. The dog would have been killed had not its owner promised to muzzle it and keep the animal tied.

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price,

s baby girl. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benness, of south Main street, a daugh-

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. George Willower, of suct Linden street,

Penna. Co.

### IS IN SUCH GREAT DANGER.

Lima's Example the Autocrate Must Draw the Line Against

The injunction suit of J. W. Van | The hope that for several months Dyke against mayor Baxter, restrain- has been entertained by the entering him se mayor of the city from prising people of Lima for a day to tion Company for the paving of west Railroad company should be with. Millinery Department we offer a most Market street, came up for hearing drawn and the city be permitted at interesting line of Trimmed Millinery this morning before Judge Mooney. | the expense of her own citizens to When the case was called attorneys buy the prosperity she so sadly Brice and Richic asked for a continu- needs, has been vain. The Penn-Special prices in Ladies' Walking ation of the case in order to have as sylvania Company autocrats manievidence cartain affidavite which are feet not the slightest inclination

> at various times during the past five election is over, deny him the privior investigate the Trinidad asphalt, his vote has failed to bring. and that he visited the island of The following extract from a com-Trinidad in 1895. He was on the munication that has been received island seventeen days. The island from I. T. Brooks, second vice president of the Pennsylvania Co., shows The pisch lakes are on the southwest how unrelenting the company is upon the question of its successful interference against the city's proposition to issue bonds for the purpose of paying the contribution to secure the C., H. & D. and D. & L. N. shops:

"The position of our company in respect to the issue of those bonds acres. There is no difference in the was taken after very careful con-While a large majority of the citizens of Lima may believe it to be to their brown and contains water and looks interest to have their property taxed We fit and guarantee every pair, like peat. It is not sticky and will to furnish shops or other facilities to not cling to the feet. A 2-horse railroad companies, we do not believe team can be driven over the surface that to be a proper subject of taxa-\$1.25 value in any store in Lima, for lot the pitch lake. There are areas tion. If yours were the only case of of pitch and areas of water collected the kind, it is possible that no objecin parts. The pitch is excavated by tion would be made to it by our com-a pick ax and pieces can be raised up pany, but unfortunately there are so large a person cannot lift it. They people elsewhere, as well as in Lima, dig down about three feet. In the at many different points on our varion the slope, the diggings are per- and for the purpose of stimulating structions to appear before the mayor haps twenty feet deep. The surface this growth are eager to borrow later. Greens, new Blues, Bluet and Purple.

It cleaned and after remaining awhile money, issue bonds and pay for them commercial pitch gathers on the by taxation, the purpose to which the surface. All excavations are refilled. money is to be applied not being firegory and the purpose of electing officers, and not yet returned from Bowling for the transaction of such other Green, where he was summoned yes terday to identify a wagon that was seen tof the Iron Mountain Route, is only.

> of these speculative schemes. your people, as voiced in circular let-

Treasury indeed! It is to be supury of these millionaires that they would be compelled to cesse paying dividends and issue bonds themselves or vacate their mansions in Europe

### JARGESTIN THE WORLD.

### Standard Oil Co. to Erect a Mammoth Tin Plate Factory.

A Pittsburg telegram says: The Standard Oil Company will build a Hites Station on the Allegheny river. plants. Hites is opposite New Kensington and twenty miles above Pittaburg. The Standard Oil Company has owned the property many years, it being the site of a former independent oil refinery.

The Standard is said to be the

greatest consumer of tin plate in the country, making it into caus for oil shipments to foreign countries. Most containing oil.

### **MUDDY SKIN**

is caused by coffee drinking in many

POSTUM . . .

Makes a beaithy liver and pure skip. <u>ki kaki kiki kiki ili ili sali kiki kiki kiki abar mar</u>

### A CHICKEN ROAST

Is Dun Donald as Good as Trin- That the Treasury of the Interrupted by Sergeant Watts At Toledo Were Fartially De-Last Evening.

### YOUNG CHICKEN THIEVES EARLY

A jolly feast that was being enjoyed by five young boys who live in Toledo were partially destroyed by the guarantee committee, reported

lave Reen Having Frequent itemste

the Expense of Klm Street and

Harrison Avenue Residents-

Other Police News.

heard. The judge then ordered the last presidential campaign and case to proceed.

Prof. Stephen F. Peckham, profesion into joining so-called sound of the Pinestreet bridge. The police for the same shops were burned down a fixed training the shops here will be increased to some extent. The voters will make good the guarantee at the polis, but were notified by telephone, and service time previous to the time previous to the time when pany that they will do so now. St. Arbor, took the stand first for the supported by trusts and monopolies, geant Watts and patrolman Seeds re- the shope here were burned. city. He testified that in various with the promise that the election sponded. They soon located the ways he had been engaged in the in- of that ticket would bring prosperity vestigation of asphalt since 1865; that to the laboring man, now, that the of the youngsters the latter discovyears he had had occasion to examine lege to even buy the prosperity that ered their approach, and throwing the C. & E. last night, arrived in the or investigate the Trinidad asphalt, his vote has failed to bring, "drum-sticks" and wings in every yards at Huntington, it was discovcaped. The lad who was captured is its load of merchandise ransacked by

panions being of ages that will shipments in the car proved that a average about the same number of lot of Rogers sliver knives and forks years. None of them were locked and six Marlin safety repeatup. In the side of a bank beside the ing rifles had been stolen. Just creek the officers found a small for when the robbery occurred is not John Lawlor's residence at 437 north nace and lying about were a number known. The car was properly scaled of chicken heads and other evidences when it left Galion, and it is only that this was not the first offense. Mrs. Irwin, who owned the fowl that trated somewhere on this division. was slaughtered yesterday, will not

NOTES ABOUT THE STATION.

A tramp claiming to be a printer, who was locked up for drunkenness last night, was fired out of town to-

The German tramp who was locked up for drunkenness was given an opportunity to test the hospitality of of the Great Western railway, was in ome other town.

William Fitzmaurice, who was ar course of that time the excavation is our railways, who are interested in rested by Capt. Bell upon complaint filed up again. On the land-part, or the rapid growth of towns and cities, of Peter Keller, was released with inrested by Capt. Bell upon complaint C.

stolen from him some time ago.

cushions and light solored trimmings inside the top.

### Democratic Club Meeting.

The Allen County Democratic Olub will meet in the assembly room of the court house, this Friday evening, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said generously subscribing to the new on-

Hon. M. A. Hoagland will be present and deliver an address. Come Democrat has the following to say

and hear a good speech. H. S. PROPHET, President.

### S. N. Young, Secretary. THERE

# C., H. & D. SHOPS

stroyed by Fire

THIS MORNING.

ware Stelen From C. & E. Train #1 Last Night-Other Local Ratiroad News.

the neighborhood of Harrison avenue fire at an early hour this morning. that nearly \$15,000 had been pledged signing the contract for the city of come in the near future when the and Eim streets was rudely and un. The fire originated in the blacksmith by 350 citizens and that some of To attract special interest to our Lims with the Columbia Construct despotic hand of the Pennsylvania expectedly interrupted about 5 shop and when discovered at 1:50 these had agreed to subscribe more it expectedly interrupted about b snop and when discovered as 1.50 because it is more it is in that part of the city mentioned by hard fighting a portion of the mittee again canvassed the town yes. have frequently missed chickens, and shops were saved. The loss is teedsy, and this evening another although a crowd of young lads who estimated at from \$500 to \$800 and is is hoped, will be turned into a joiling frequent the neighborhood was susexpected from New York. The at- to retreat from their original post- pected, no positive evidence was number of men are tempor sary amount has been raised and an torneys for the city and the Columbia tion on the bond subject. They who found against them until yesterday arily thrown out of employment, cast and west railroad assured. This company insisted that the case be ran free trains to Canton during the afternoon, when some one discovered and, until the shops are le our opportunity. Let us not heard. The judge then ordered the last presidential company and live of the last indulging in a chicken rebuilt the work in the shops here

### BOBBED A CAR.

When west bound freight train No. 81, which passed through here on direction they scooted away through ered by a night yard clerk that one the underbrush and all but one es of the cars had been broken open and only 9 or 10 years of age and his com- the burglars. An inventory of the known that the robbery was perpe-

Supt. Floeter, of the O., H. & D. is in Toledo this afternoon.

Machinist Henry Miller, of the L. E. & W. shops, is visiting relatives in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Machinist Will Baker, of the L. E. & W. shops, accompanied by his daughter Frances, is visiting friends in Mercer county.

General passenger agent Moomey, the city last evening, the guest of agent Baucheus, of the P., Ft. W. &

Engineer "---head" Myers and conductor "Doc" Tanner, of the C.

terday to identify a wagon that was agent of the Iron Mountain Route, is olub. in the city to day, the guest of agent Baucheus The Iron Mountain road

### IN EARNEST.

### The Wapakoneta People Want the C. & M. Railway

And Are Subscribing Liberally in As Effort to Get It for Their Town.

The people of Wapakoneta are greatly in earnest over the proposed Columbus & Northwestern railroad, and the citizens of that place are terprise. Already \$21,000 nave been subscribed. The Auglaize County

the proposed road: The Board of Trade called a meeting of citizens for Tuesday night at to meet in their hall Friday evening, the city hall to hear what progress Oct. 8, for practice. By order of had been made toward securing the Will be an unusually fine line and to give those who had not hith-

concerning the raising of money for

# Keep on Coughing

if you want to. If you want to cure that cough get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures coughs and colds.

pany that they will do so now. St. Marye has her money up and is walling for us.

### SLIGHT DAMAGE

Done to the Roof of a Morth Eliza. beth atreet Residence This After

About 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. the central fire department was called out by an alarm from box 78. Sparks from a P., Ft. W. & O. locomotive had ignited the roof of Elizabeth street and a few shingles were burned. The department arrived in good time and used the chemicals with good effect.

### OFLY THREE HOUSES

Are New Under Quarantine on Ac count of Diphtheria.

There are now only three dwellings under quarantine on account of diphtheris cases, and they will be released soon unless new cases develop. The three cases still under quarantine are on Hohl, Circular and Heindel streets.

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> Hon, M. A. Hoagland will be present and deliver an address. Come and hear a good speech.

H. S. PROPHET, President. S. N. Young, Secretary.

### Democratic Meeting

There will be a Democratic meeting at the assembly room of the Court House, on Monday svening, October 11, at 7:30 c'eleck. Good speakers will be in attendance to address the

meeting. Burnet House Bowling Parlors souvenirs and fine hot lunch Saturday evening.

### Metice, D. of R.

Officers and members of Stella Re beka Lodge are earnestly requested

Go to the Califoinia Wine Co.'s of furs at the Fur opening to- erto subscribed a chance to do so for pure grape brandy, a positive morrow. G. E. BLEUM'S. The hall was crowded and great en- cure fee all strmach trouble. codtf

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